

## Rebels in Zaire release U.S. student

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Smith, a Stanford University research assistant held captive by rebels in eastern Zaire since May 19, has been released unharmed, university officials reported late Friday.

Bob Beyers, director of information for Stanford, said Smith, 22, was brought across Lake Tanganyika into Tanzania early Saturday morning, Tanzanian time.

Beyers said Prof. David Hamburg, the university's liaison in Tanzania,

notified him by telephone that Smith was "fine, entirely well and very, very happy to be reunited with his father."

Smith was kidnaped along with three other Stanford students — Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., Carrie Hunter of Atherton, Calif., and Emilie Bergmann of Vught, The Netherlands.

Miss Smuts was released shortly after the kidnaping and carried a demand from the rebels for arms, money and the release of political

prisoners in Tanzania.

The other two women were released about six weeks ago.

Beyers quoted Hamburg as saying it was "mutually agreed that the terms under which Smith and the three other students were released would remain secret."

Hamburg called Smith's mother, Mittie, at the family home in Garden Grove, Calif., to inform her of her son's release.

"I'm just about the happiest person in the world at this minute,"

she said. "They called about 5 p.m. (PDT) and told me that Steve had been released and he was with his father. Well, I just kind of went all to pieces."

She said her son would call her Saturday morning "and I'll know some more details."

Smith's father, Joseph, had been in Dar es Salaam for several weeks while negotiations were underway to secure his son's release from the self-described Marxist group called the Popular Revolutionary Party.

## Babies reportedly sold for \$10,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald R. Silverton, a former Los Angeles County crime commissioner, was convicted Friday on charges stemming from a black market baby selling operation that allegedly sold infants for as much as \$10,000.

Prosecutors said Silverton "sold babies for as much as \$10,000 as part of a multimillion-dollar international black market adoption scheme."

Silverton, a disbarred lawyer, said his "Save-A-Life Adoption Service" gave women an "alternative to abortion."

# Progress Bulletin

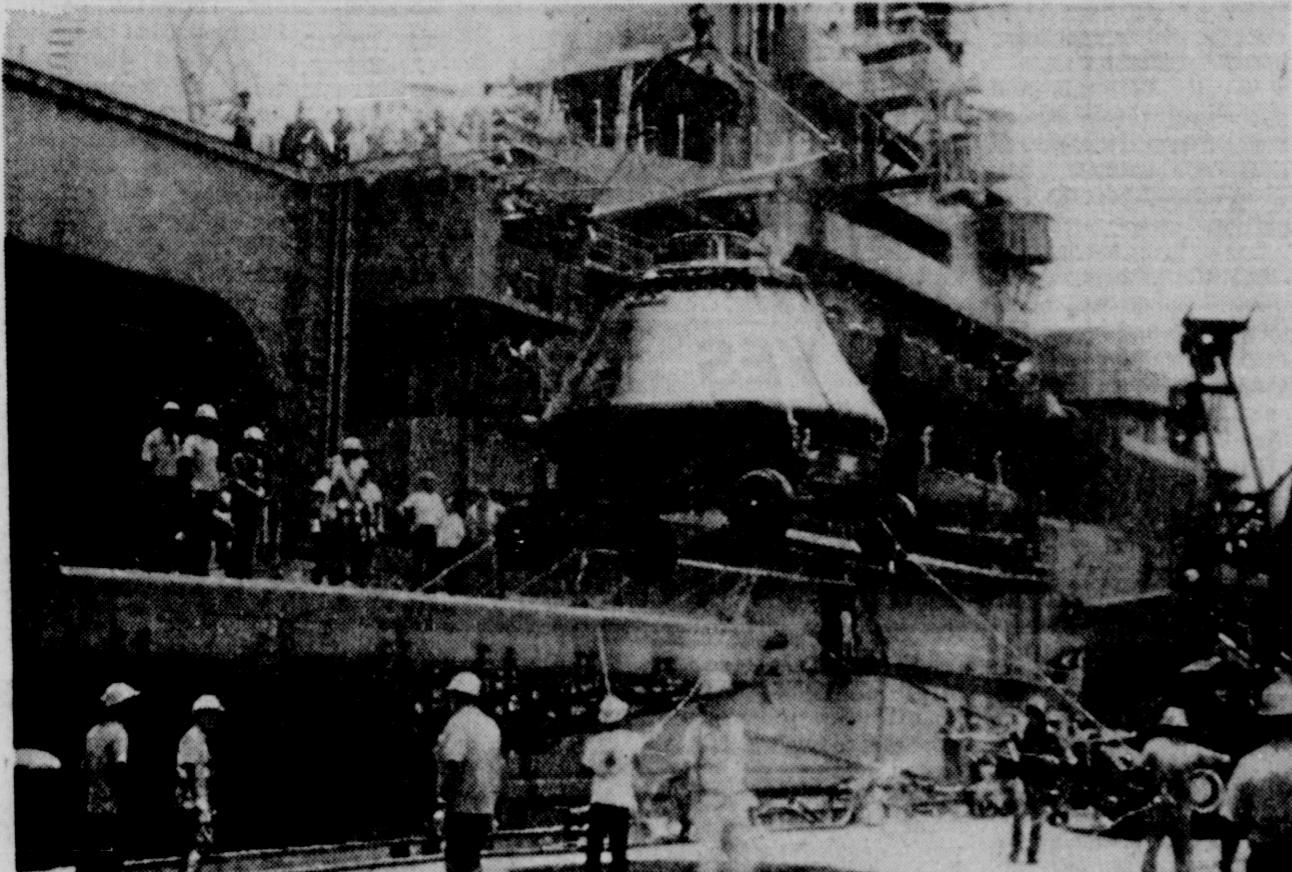
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# Angry Turkey takes control of all 20 U.S. installations



BACK TO EARTH

The Apollo command module, already attached to its special wagon, is removed from the recovery ship USS New Orleans at Pearl Harbor

Friday to be towed to Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu, Hawaii to go on public display today.

## 3 astronauts hospitalized; tests for poison fumes to take 2 days

HONOLULU (AP) — Three Apollo astronauts, gassed on their return to earth, were hospitalized Friday for at least two days while doctors checked for serious damage to their lungs from possibly poisonous fumes.

Doctors said astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton were "resting comfortably" in the Tripler Army Hospital, but were being watched carefully for

any injury from possible inhalation of the poison gas fumes.

The suspected gas can have delayed and serious effect, such as pneumonia.

Dr. Arnold Nicogossian, the Apollo crew surgeon, said that X-ray, pulmonary function and blood chemistry tests were being conducted at the army hospital's intensive care ward and that "there is no

change in the crewman's status."

Doctors said the hospitalization was to determine the extent of lung irritation suffered by the men and that plans to fly the astronauts to Houston on Saturday were canceled. They said the men would remain hospitalized at least until Sunday.

Cortisone was being administered to reduce inflammation and other symptoms, Dr. Nicogossian said.

## Ford's education bill veto rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed the \$7.9 billion Education Appropriation Act of 1976 Friday, noting it called for spending \$1.5 billion more than his budget proposed.

He urged Congress to sustain the veto, his 35th since taking office almost a year ago, so it would be pos-

sible to "work together — as we have before — to achieve a reasonable compromise."

The House set Tuesday, Sept. 9, for a vote on overriding the veto.

James A. Harris, president of the National Education Association, called the veto "a national disgrace" and urged Congress to override it

and "make available the badly needed funds to operate the nation's schools."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., issued a statement saying: "Our bill was over the budget only because the administration's request was so inadequate to begin with."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent to Congress a compromise energy bill Friday that lays the foundation for a windfall profits tax on U.S. oil and a gradual price hike on gasoline to consumers.

Congressional leaders expressed

mixed reactions about the new

program, and Rep. John D. Dingell,

D-Mich., chairman of the energy and

power subcommittee, said he would

try to make modifications.

"Trust everybody, but cut cards

yourself," said Dingell, whose oil

policy bill goes into the second week

of debate next week.

Speaker Carl Albert, returning

from a meeting at the White House,

commented, "This is the best com-

promise we can get out of them."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman

of the Interior Committee,

remarked, "It's just more of the

same and I don't see the Democrats

buying it."

## 2 policemen killed, 1 hurt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three persons carrying submachine guns and presumed to be urban guerrillas robbed a Cuernavaca bank of \$80,000, killed two policemen, badly wounded another and got away safely, police said.

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## Turkish cabinet rules 'treaties not valid'; arms ban continues

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms embargo, assumed authority to day over all 20 American military installations here.

The cabinet declared Friday that bilateral defense treaties with Washington were "no longer valid" and activity at the U.S. bases had to cease at midnight.

"We are effectively assuming control of all American bases," Interior Minister Olgizhan Asilturk said. When asked if the American personnel would be forced to leave he replied, "The details are to be worked out by the Turkish general staff according to the needs of the situation."

Turkey's reaction followed a 223-206 vote Thursday by the U.S. House of Representatives against resuming American arms shipments to this North Atlantic Treaty Organization country.

The Ford administration had sought a partial lifting of the arms ban imposed in February because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus a year ago.

Turkey's decision, broadcast by the state radio and television, said all U.S. military installations on Turkish soil would be placed under

the control of the Turkish armed forces.

President Ford issued a statement in Washington saying the suspension of U.S. activities "will work to the detriment of critically important U.S. security interests." He said he hoped the House of Representatives would reconsider the matter "in view of these damaging developments."

A special status was designed for the strategic air base with nuclear bombers at Incirlik, in southeast Turkey. The announcement said all activity at Incirlik not relating to joint defense of the North Atlantic alliance would be halted. It did not elaborate.

The United States has about 7,000 military men stationed in Turkey. Besides the Incirlik base, the U.S. installations consist of intelligence gathering radar stations which provide surveillance of the Soviet Union. Some are small stations with five or six men.

The statement said the bilateral defense treaties between Turkey and the United States, under which the installations were set up, were no longer valid.

Turkey had called for negotiations over the arms embargo last month and had given the United States a one-month deadline before the bases would be placed on an unclarified "temporary status," but action was postponed until after the House vote.

## Area man, 66, infant, woman die in crash

SUSANVILLE (AP) — An 11-month-old boy and his great-grandfather were among three persons killed in a head-on collision of a van and a car about 35 miles south of here, the California Highway Patrol said Friday.

Officers identified the infant as Ronald Wiggins, of Hood River, Ore.

Also killed were the boy's great-grandfather, Richard Chivington, 66, of Azusa, Calif., and Mary F. Dunlap, 42, of Brisbane, Calif.

The baby's mother, Kathy Y. Duggin, 17, of Baldwin Park, Calif., was

## Tired, worn Hathaway of Interior quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stanley K. Hathaway, who is undergoing psychiatric care for depression and fatigue, resigned Friday "for reasons of personal health."

A former governor of Wyoming, he had held the job only five weeks after a storm of controversy over his nomination in the Senate.

President Ford accepted the resignation with "deepest regrets" and made it effective upon the appointment and confirmation of a successor.

It was reported that Hathaway opposed William S. Banowsky, the 38-year-old president of Pepperdine College in California, who was reportedly being considered for the post by Ford.

In an exchange of letters over the resignation, Ford wrote Hathaway "I want you to know that I fully understand and sympathize with the health considerations which have prompted your decision."

Hathaway, 51, entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center July 15. Spokesmen for him have said that he suffered from fatigue and was under psychiatric care for "moderate depression."

While Hathaway was in the hospital, his press spokesman, Sam Marler, said it was discovered Hathaway also was suffering from "mild diabetes."

Marler said Friday it would have been about 2 to 3 months before Hathaway could resume work.

## Valley lawyer named Superior Court judge

Howard B. Wiener, 44, of Claremont, a valley attorney for the past two decades, has been appointed a judge of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County.

The appointment was made by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"I'm very pleased and excited," Wiener said. "I'll do the best I can to earn the confidence of the governor and the community."

The new appointee is the fifth to be named since the first of the year under a bill by state Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., which provides for 50 additional judges throughout the state. Wiener said he probably will take his oath of office next week.

A native of Providence, R.I., Wiener went to Brown University

and was graduated from the Harvard Law School. He has been practicing law since June 1956 in West Covina, first as a partner of Paul Egli, now also a Superior Court judge, and recently as a partner in the firm of Wiener, Newman, Chrisman and Baldwin.

He is vice president of the board of governors of the California State Bar, and a former president of the Pomona Valley Bar Association. Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., who was one of the first to learn of the new appointment, called Wiener a "lawyer's lawyer, a credit to the profession and an ideal choice for the bench."

Wiener and his wife, Joan, have a son, Daniel, and two daughters, Anne and Cary.

## Ruling power in Portugal given to three generals

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's ruling armed forces created a triumvirate of generals Friday to govern the country with virtually unlimited powers.

The decision by the 240-member Armed Forces Movement represented a victory for Communist-backed

### Weather

Early morning low clouds today and Sunday. Little temperature change. High today 94. Overnight low tonight 60. High Sunday 96. Sunday sunrise 5:58 a.m., sunset 7:56 p.m.

moderates officers. Serving with Goncalves on the directorate will be General Francisco da Costa Gomes — a moderate — and the national security chief, Gen. Oteo Saraiva de Carvalho. He is known as a nationalistic leftist.

Moderate officers in the leftwing military government had opposed such a ruling trio on grounds that it was too great a concentration of authority.

The decision was announced after a 14-hour meeting of the Armed Forces Movement assembly. A spokesman said the 30-man Revolutionary Council of top officers

would serve as a consulting body. There were reports that seven council members, including the foreign minister, Maj. Ernesto Melo Atunes, had resigned

because of the power play by the radical officers.

The council spokesman said the three generals were named in a move to "centralize" authority.

Moderate officers had accused radical elements of ignoring results of last April's elections for a constitutional assembly. The Socialists and Centrist Popular Democrats won two-thirds of the votes but both parties pulled out of the coalition cabinet within the past two weeks, accusing the military rulers of seeking to establish a Communist-influenced dictatorship. The Communists won 12 1/2 per cent of the ballots in the election.

Earlier in the day Costa Gomes had cautioned the radicals against going too far too fast with their leftist "revolution."

## School boards hold out for \$115 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's school boards criticized Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Friday and said climbing property values are letting the state shift more of the school support burden to local taxpayers.

"School board members have watched a slow but persistent erosion of school programs in California," Joseph Brooks, executive secretary of the California School Boards Association, told a news conference.

He said the boards are holding out for \$115 million in inflation relief for the state's public schools, an amount Brown has said he would veto.

"Anything less would be a farce," Brooks said. He said a \$115 million bill could save as many as 5,000 school jobs which otherwise would be lost in layoffs or attrition.

He also said new estimates that statewide property assessments will

increase 11.7 per cent this year, instead of 8.5 per cent as earlier forecast, will save the state millions at the expense of local taxpayers.

Officials in the state Department of Education said the state's savings would be about \$30 million this year. The disclosure could influence the fate of a school aid bill awaiting legislative action Aug. 4.

The bill by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, would give the schools \$115 million in state money, but Brown said last month he would approve only \$88 million. The bill fell three votes short on a midnight ballot in the Senate before the July recess.

Rodda says he is confident of quick legislative passage next month, but uncertain about Brown's stance. The governor has said he will demand new educational reforms before approving any more school money.

"We're not opposed to reform of education, but we can't deal in a void," Brooks said. "We don't know where the governor is."

He said the CSBA has tried fruitlessly for six months to meet with Brown and tell him of the schools' plight.

Under state law, schools are allowed a fixed amount of money per pupil from state and local sources. When the local contribution rises through an increase in property value, the state contribution decreases.

The new assessments will not increase local tax rates, but they will result in shifting more of the school tax burden from the state to the counties, Brooks said.



Photo by Associated Press

**INVALIDS WIN** — Dorothy Campbell and her husband of University City, Mo., both invalids, received welcome news late Thursday night: a 50-cent Illinois lottery ticket Mrs. Campbell purchased was the winning

number in the lottery and won \$300,000 for the couple. The Campbells said Friday they plan to bank their winnings. They have been living on Social Security checks for the past 10 years in a small home in this St. Louis suburb.

## Order prohibiting police from striking dissolved

**Judge rules after Ontario policemen rescind their decision to strike**

By TONY AULT  
PB Staff Writer

West Valley Superior Court Judge Richard Garner Friday, on a request of Ontario city attorneys, dissolved a restraining order prohibiting Ontario police officers from striking.

The move followed a resolution cast by the Ontario Police Officers Association (OPOA) board of directors Thursday rescinding the association's strike vote.

Friday morning out of court, Mark Reid, general manager of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 660 of the AFL-CIO, and Al Vande Steeg, OPOA president, assured the city's attorneys that the action of the board was representative of the association as a whole and the resolution to rescind further strikes was valid.

On that basis, attorney Samuel Crowe, representing the city, asked Judge Garner to dissolve the temporary restraining order that carried with it a complaint stating that if any further strikes by police officers take place, in contempt of the order, each individual officer participating in such an illegal strike would be subject to a \$10,000 fine for each day out and partial damages of up to \$500,000.

Summons were issued to each of the regular officers participating in the original two-hour strike last week. The general strike last Wednesday morning was halted after the city served the restraining order and preliminary injunction on the officers and employees as they picketed in front of the police department.

Crowe said that in addition to lifting the restraining order a hearing to show cause on the preliminary

**DEARBORN, Mich.** (AP) — Ford Motor Co.

said Friday it is recalling 49,740 current model Econolines and light trucks

because of a possible

defect that could result in a

partial braking loss.

The company said about

400 of the E-250 and 350

Econolines and 1-250 and 1-

350 light trucks equipped

with heavy-duty, double-

piston power front disc

brakes may have a loose

bolt in the brake assembly.

Loosening of the bolt

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## Curbside service mandatory

## New postal law opens a Pandora's mailbox



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

## FOR BETTER HEALTH

Pomona Mayor Ray Lepire, right, presents a resolution from City Council to Robert Burwell, administrator of Pomona Valley Community Hospital, commanding the role the hospital plays in the community. PVCH will display its newly completed \$8½ million wing at a public open house Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Seniors' complex completed

Los Angeles County Housing Authority has announced the completion of a senior citizens' housing complex in north Pomona.

The new complex, Drake Manor, located at 200 Drake St., consists of 110 one-bed room units. The apartments are located in three 2-story buildings and there is also a recreation center.

Each unit is equipped with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, drapes, carpeting, air conditioning, emergency call system, fire and smoke detection system and security features.

Units on the second floor have individual balconies while first floor apartments have small patios. Storage areas, laundry rooms, carports, elevators and landscaping have been completed.

The complex is located only a short distance from commercial areas at Foothill Boulevard and Garey Avenue and within walking distance of public transportation.

Ben Martinez, representative of the housing authority, said that persons applying for tenancy must be at least 62 and meet eligibility requirements established by the housing authority.

Applicants need not be residents of Pomona.

Rent for tenants will be based on their income and will generally be 25 per cent of the monthly income, said Martinez.

Senior citizens are welcome to tour the facility and a representative will be present Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. to interview applicants.

For applications or further information, persons may call the development at (714) 593-6795, or the housing authority at (213) 284-7220 or by writing to the authority at 1190 Monterey Pass Road, Monterey Park.

Martinez stated that some units are available for immediate occupancy.



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

## NEW HOUSING FOR SENIORS

Mrs. John W. Sheehan, right, one of the first tenants of Drake Manor in Pomona, talks with Julia Lopez, tenant representative, and Ben Martinez, representative of the county housing

authority, outside the new senior citizens' development. The 110-unit complex is open to persons over 62 with rents based on the individual's monthly income.

Claremont city officials are angry about a new postal regulation, now in effect, which makes curbside mail service mandatory.

Since the city does not permit mailboxes or other obstructions on a public sidewalk, the City Council is following City Manager Norman R. King's recommendation that temporary mailboxes be permitted curbside in front of the \$50,000 to \$55,000 homes.

King suggested that a resident get himself a five-gallon can, fill it with rocks, and stick a pole with a mailbox attached into it, and place at the curb.

The council said that such temporary mailboxes will be removed when the post office regulation is rescinded or when the city adopts standards for permanent mailboxes.

City Planning Director Donald G. King said that simply permitting mailboxes at the curb will have an impact upon pedestrian movement

by reducing the effective width of sidewalks now required at curbside, and will introduce a new aesthetic consideration in tract design.

Congressman Jim Lloyd has submitted a bill in Congress which would prohibit the Postal Service from enforcing the regulation, unless the individual cities agree.

City officials are miffed because the new regulation appears to be retroactive to subdivisions approved before June 30.

The city is objecting to the fact that "we have never been informed as to what date this regulation might go into effect," the city manager said.

"We are more than a little miffed to find the post office has already implemented the regulation," King said.

Four Claremont subdivisions were approved by the city before June 30.

Claremont Postmaster Harry Lawrence said that his superinten-

dent, Chuck Hockenbraugh, informed two persons in the city planning department that the regulation would go into effect even before foundations were poured at the newest Rosemount Estates tract.

In other business, the council delayed until its Aug. 26 meeting any decision for or against a proposed Pomona Valley Municipal Water District bond issue.

The three councilwomen Tuesday night decided to wait until a full council was present to vote on the multi-million-dollar project.

They heard district General Manager Stan Kawa cite lists of figures and answer numerous questions about the supplemental water supply project.

But Councilwoman Eleanor Cohen said she had too many unanswered questions at the end of a 1½-hour session with Kawa and said she wanted more time.

"I feel the city's position should be

taken by a full council, not tonight," she said.

She was joined by Councilwoman Claire McDonald in delaying a decision.

As to how the costs of the project would be paid off, Mayor Bertye Smith said she would like to see it assessed as a users tax, and not added to the property tax.

She explained that Claremont has many pieces of property that are tax-exempt and their portion of the cost would be borne by other property owners.

A city Environmental Quality Board water facility task force urged that the city not support the project. The task force recommended that if the project were supported by the voters, that it be financed 100 per cent through user fees.

When the council meets again Aug. 26 Councilmen Frank Hungerford and Richard Newton are expected to be present.



PB photo by Vonne Robertson

## L.V. getting tough on halfway houses

It will be tougher, from now on, to establish halfway houses in La Verne.

The City Council is calling for an ordinance that would require conditional use permits for such homes, because two have been established in the city during the past year by the David and Margaret Home without consulting municipal authorities.

The council's action was triggered by residents in the vicinity of the 1400 block of Winterhaven Drive, who objected to the establishment of the halfway houses because they were tax exempt.

The residents turned in petitions bearing 116 signatures asking the council to adopt ordinances that would regulate the use of residential dwellings as such homes.

City Manager George Caswell said it was "not unreasonable" to set up some control which would provide the council with an opportunity to judge each application individually.

J. Bernard Watson, assistant director of the David and Margaret Home, said his organization had no intention to set up any more adjustment homes. He said the dwellings were used to provide girls who have

matured satisfactorily with opportunities to live away from an institutional setting.

Caswell said the only halfway houses in the city were the two established by the girls home.

In other matters, the council this week:

— Approved an annual contract with the Chamber of Commerce for economic development work at the cost of \$16,500. The amount is \$500 less than last year. The chamber said a rise in membership dues made it possible to cut the request from the city.

— Listened to a presentation by Bruce Richards, executive director, and Joseph A. Dolan, a board member, of the Humane Society of Pomona Valley, as to why that organization had to curtail present services. Dolan said as soon as the association's financial picture improves, the services will be reinstated.

— Approved the appointment by Mayor Mike M. Morales of Gilbert Escandon of 1966 Walnut St., to the Commission on Environmental Quality, and of Robert Garcia of 6301 Canterbury Dr., to the Planning Commission.

Senior citizens are welcome to tour the facility and a representative will be present Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. to interview applicants.

For applications or further information, persons may call the development at (714) 593-6795, or the housing authority at (213) 284-7220 or by writing to the authority at 1190 Monterey Pass Road, Monterey Park.

Martinez stated that some units are available for immediate occupancy.

## Arabian horse, Bobby, joins Cal Poly students Patricia Halliday, left, and Jeaneane Scott, as they discuss benefit horse show with Pam

Dukes and Mrs. Alan Winston, right, both of Claremont. Aug. 3 horse show will benefit Crippled Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

## Benefit for children's facility

## Horse show to aid hospital

The San Gabriel Guild of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles will stage its first benefit horse show on Aug. 3 at Rainbow Canyon Ranch, 9300 N. San Gabriel Canyon Road, Azusa.

Mrs. Alan Winston of Claremont, guild president, announced that the hospital's 41 guilds, auxiliaries and affiliate groups have selected an endowment in ophthalmology as the recipient of funds from the members' projects this year.

Proceeds from past projects sponsored by Children's Hospital of Los Angeles auxiliary groups have added full-time staff positions in the neurology, pediatric surgery and cardiology divisions, according to Mrs. Winston.

The ranch owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatti, have contributed the facility for the show and have installed a permanent custom-designed awning for the grandstand.

A snack bar will be located on the tree-shaded patio to serve sandwiches, snack, dessert and beverages all day. Mrs. O. Paul Wild

of West Covina is refreshment chairman.

Exhibitors from Southern California will compete in 22 classes for juniors and adults starting at 8:30 a.m. The day-long all English open show will include a special medal class for the 17 and under age group and the 18 and over age group.

Judith Benz of Malibu will be the judge.

According to Mrs. Max Gschwind

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San Bernardino Fly. (Vineyard Off-Ramp)

## Travel film due

Mrs. Althea Correll of the Upland Travel Bureau will show a travel film at Upland Public Library Monday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

PROGRESS BULLETIN ■ Pomona, California ■ Saturday, July 26, 1975

## Religion

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, July 26, 1975

## Lincoln Chorale will sing Requiem

The Lincoln Chorale, directed by Donald Brinegar, will sing Brahms' Requiem Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Claremont United Methodist Church, Claremont.

A free-will offering will be received.

Soloists will be Susan Winckler, Stuart Oskamp and Lange Winckler. The chorale is part of the Adult Education School of the Claremont Unified School District and has performed extensively throughout Southern California.

The general public is invited.

Guest preacher at the 9:15 and 11:05 a.m. ser-

Come to the Largest SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH in CHINO 4445 Riverside Drive 10:45 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Dave Thompson, Pastor

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF POMONA

HOLT at GAREY

Dr. "Ted" Cole Pastor



"One of America's GREAT CHURCHES"

Something for the entire family.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE CHURCH IS A FELLOWSHIP" DR. RICHARD C. HALVERSON

Guest

(8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast on KWOW 1600 kcs)

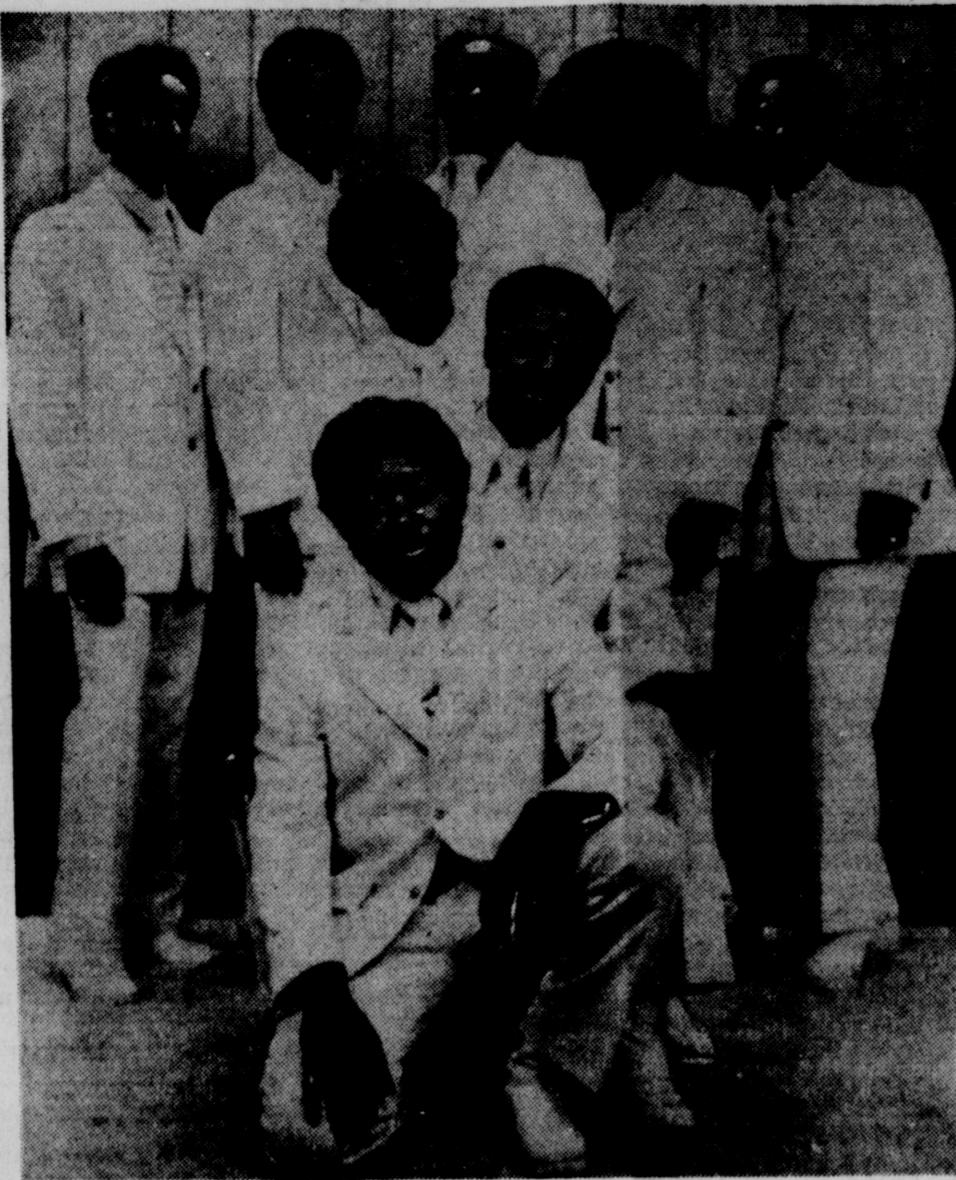
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

"CHRISTIAN GROWTH" RALPH L. BYRON, M.D. Guest

7:15 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

WED. 7:15 P.M. "HOUR OF POWER AND PRAYER"

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL 623-8080 Grades K thru 8th; Pre-School, 3 & 4 yr.



POMONA PERFORMANCE — The Temple Aires of Los Angeles will sing Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in

Pomona. The service is free to all. The Rev. T. A. Kurtz, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service on the topic, "I pity The Fool."

## Biblical figures studied

A special film series examining the Bible personalities of the Old Testament is currently being studied by the children and youth departments at the San Dimas United Methodist Church.

The series is based on the "Living Book" films of Forest Lawn Memorial Parks. The classes are studying such Biblical figures as Joseph, Abraham, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and Jacob Esau. They meet at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Stephani Wilson and Elaine Burn will sing "For All the Saints" at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship. The girls will be accompanied by Stan Runnel.

The Rev. Ed Burn, pastor, will speak on the topic "Handling the Pain of Living."

COMMUNITY FREE METHODIST CHURCH Cov. Park & Yerba, Chino Pastor: Ernest W. Morrison 629-8812

8:15 A.M.  
10:30 A.M.  
8:00 P.M.

FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH 1173 San Bernardino Ave. Rev. Peter Torry 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. "ENJOY A MIRACLE" — Pastor Torry 8:00 P.M. "2 TO 1 — YOUR FAVOR" Pastor Torry

FIRST BAPTIST — MONTCLAIR 5150 Palo Verde 626-7664 Dr. Paul E. Horne, Pastor 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 11:00 A.M. "THE MIRACLE MEDITATION" 7:00 P.M. "RAZBEEF" A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

FOOTHILL BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 1364 N. Towne Ave. (1/2 Block No. of Foothill Blvd.) Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. PASTOR: GEORGE C. KENNEDY PH 824-8510

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH (G.A.R.B. AM.) 1567 S. Reservoir, Pomona W. M. Rizor, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Meeting 5:00 P.M.  
Eve. Service 6:00 P.M.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor's home phone: (714) 737-1939

## Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley

CHRIST THE KING 556 N. Gartel 595-3819 The Rev. Benjamin T. Bauer, Pastor Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST THE VICTOR 423 N. Main St. 623-9517 Thomas E. Malls, Pastor

Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:35 A.M.

FAITH 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 599-3978 Pastor Ray F. Kibler, Jr.

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

FIRST 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-5615 Rev. Norbert J. Boer, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1700 N. Towne Ave. 626-2714 Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor

Sunday School (preschool thru 4th) 9:30 A.M.

FAMILY Worship 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL 5648 Jefferson Ave. Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1101 Glen Ave. Rev. Edwin A. Krueger, Pastor

Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS Corner of Morning Canyon & Di Bar Blvd. 595-3867 or 595-1061 Ted D. Meyers, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE 2050 North Indian Hill Boulevard 624-8898 The Rev. Ronald J. Kudick, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M.

ST. PAUL 610 N. San Antonio Herman W. Mueller, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

TRINITY 5080 E. Kingsley 626-8552 Rev. Maynard Seeger, Pastor

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

TRINITY 787 So. Hamilton Blvd. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Harold C. Price, Pastor

## Ford proclaims Drive-in to show movie on occult

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proclaimed Thursday a national day of prayer in keeping with a tradition begun 200 years ago.

Ford issued the proclamation Monday and received a historical collection of national day of prayer proclamations issued by Congress or presidents, including the first, dated June 12, 1775.

Author Hal Lindsay will guide viewers through the bizarre world of "The Occult" in the film of that title Sunday at the Valley Community Drive-in Church of San Dimas.

The Sundays Under the Stars program will begin at 8 p.m. with a singalong session which precedes the film showing. People are invited to bring blankets to sit on the lawn for the informal gathering.

Lindsay explores witchcraft, astrology, Ouija boards and other forms of the occult and supernatural phenomenon from Babylon to modern America. It will present the Gospel of Christ as the power to defeat the satanic power of the occult.

The Rev. Melvin De Vries, pastor, will speak on the topic "The Good Cheer of Victory" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services.

Chino United Methodist Church will hold a "Worship in the Park" service Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at Den Anza Park in Ontario.

The service will be followed by a picnic lunch. Corn, watermelon and punch will be supplied for a small charge. Those attending are requested to bring their own meat for a barbecue, plus buns and silverware.

Transportation to the park will be available from the church at 10:45 a.m., or from members' homes if desired.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A RESURRECTION RALLY at Citrus College Auditorium Friday, Aug. 1 (Take Citrus off ramp from 210 Freeway-North) with

MARIO MURILLO

speaker

"HARVEST" Music Group

7:00 P.M. Doors will open to FREE ticket holders who will receive choice seating.  
7:20 P.M. Doors will open to general public.  
for FREE tickets contact

VALLEY CHRISTIAN

CENTER

1404 W. Glendale

San Dimas 91773

(213) 236-3017

(714) 860-4817

The Rev. W. Stanley Creighton will discuss "You Can't Get Something for Nothing" at the 9:30 a.m. service at the church, and later at the park. Church school classes will meet at 9:30.

Chino United Methodist Church will hold a "Worship in the Park" service Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at Den Anza Park in Ontario.

The service will be followed by a picnic lunch. Corn, watermelon and punch will be supplied for a small charge. Those attending are requested to bring their own meat for a barbecue, plus buns and silverware.

Transportation to the park will be available from the church at 10:45 a.m., or from members' homes if desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanson are coordinators for the event to begin at 8 p.m.

Families will bring a main dish and salad or a main dish and dessert for the potluck dinner to be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Officials speculated that:

—Refugees had signed up with more than one agency, or

—Refugees had switched from one agency to another without being wiped off the first agency's rolls, or

—Somebody just plain goofed.

The congregations of San Dimas' United Methodist, Emmanuel Baptist and Community churches and an interdenominational church will gather for food, fellowship and singing Sunday at the Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanson are coordinators for the event to begin at 8 p.m.

Families will bring a main dish and salad or a main dish and dessert for the potluck dinner to be held in the Fellowship Hall.

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# Cults give rise to polytheism

By GEORGE W.

CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The 'gods' are multiplying in America. In contrast to the traditional monotheistic view of one universal God, recognized through events of Jewish-Christian history, there is a rising, mixed polytheism.

There is a conclusion drawn these days by numerous religious and social analysts.

It's apparent "in the proliferation of cults," says Dr. Robert Ellwood, a religious sociologist at the University of Southern California and a specialist on new religions in modern culture.

"Withdrawal groups," he calls them.

He says they diverge from historic concepts of

church-type groups oriented to normative values of society and family. In the cults, stronger group cohesiveness takes the place of the family and very authoritative leaders take the place of the father.

Dr. Walter Martin, a professor at the Melodyland School of Theology here, says the cults have "become very powerful in the United States" and display a "semantic jungle" of religious terms and ideas about divinity.

The problem in dealing with cults is that words undergo redefinition," he says. "This makes for multifarious definitions of God, a kind of pantheism or polytheistic theology that does not bear any relation to historic religion."

David L. Miller, as-

sociate professor of religion at Syracuse University, sees evidence of the shift in current "interest in the occult, in magic, in extraterrestrial life, in Hindu India and Buddhist Japan, in multitudinous China, in sorcery, in 'new religions' and many other meaning systems hitherto foreign."

College students now demand "massive and total access to all the gods of men. Eastern and Western, primitive and modern, heretical and orthodox, mad and sane," he writes in a book recently issued by Harper and Row, called:

"The New Polytheism: Rebirth of the Gods and Goddesses."

Some scholars suggest there are contemporary tendencies toward conditions of ancient Rome,

when minority Judaism and fledgling Christianity were part of a scene dominated by the official Roman pantheon of gods.

Ellwood and Martin, who spoke here at a recent annual meeting of the Religion Newswriters Association, including news reporters of religion from across the country, noted the rapid growth of various closely communal cults.

They cited Maharaj Ji's Divine Light Mission, the Rev. Sung Myung Moon's Unification Church and the Hare Krishna, among others. Each attributes some sort of divinely linked authority to their leaders.

"They involve withdrawal from normative religion," said Ellwood, author of a recent Prentice-Hall published volume, "Religious and

If hikers find Stoddard Canyon clean they can thank the Pomona Valley AZA, a local Jewish boys' organization.

The boys went up the canyon's hiking trail recently and picked up several bags of debris that had been left there.

Jim Singer, chairman of the committee in charge, said the cleanup job was part of the organization's community service program.

He said AZA is planning to paint the home of a valley senior citizen in the near future.

## New edition

Due to an increase in rail travel, a completely new passenger travel edition of the "Official Railway Guide" has been reissued by the National Railway Publication Co.



### POMONA APPEARANCE —

A singing group, The Archers, will perform Friday at the First Assembly of God Church at 7:30

p.m. The group is led by brothers Tim and Steve Archer and also includes Bill Masters and Nancy Short.

## Cubs to receive badges

Jimmy Moore, Robert

Garnett Jr., Orlando

Chacon, Pete Garcia III,

Jacob Filek and David

Armendariz, in Den 2; and

Cleigh Berman, Tracy

Price, Mike Hessen, Glen

O'Gorman, Billy Anderson

and Ron Bogardus in Den

3.

Den mothers are Deanna

Rondina, Anita Moore,

Barbara Bogardus, Cathy

Puckett, Barbara Brooks

and Mona O'Gorman.

### None identical

Like human fingerprints, no two snowflakes are identical. Among all the countless flakes that fall, no two with exactly the same size, pattern and number of water molecules have ever been found.

### FULL GOSPEL

### TABERNACLE

SUN &amp; LINDEN, Pomona

CHL LEONARD, Director

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. Sunday School

10:00 A.M. Worship

6:00 P.M. Film

THE FINAL HOUR

FRIDAY

Aug. 1st • 7:30 P.M.

Full Feature Film:

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Feature film shown

every Friday night

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POMONA  
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**SAN DIMAS**  
WESLEYAN  
1612 S. Broadway  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
6:00-10:00

**United Methodist Church**  
OF WALNUT  
20601 La Puente Rd.  
Rev. Robert Shuler  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
565-4228

**CLAREMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
211 W. Foothill Blvd., Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister  
Church School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

**Covenant United Methodist Church**  
1750 No. Towne Avenue, Pomona  
Rev. Donald W. Coughenour  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.

**Trinity United Methodist Church**  
Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona  
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

**HOLY COMMUNION**  
Ministers  
Dorsey Allen  
John W. Black  
James K. Thomann  
Jerry Van Heuten

**PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
600 North Garey, Pomona  
A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley  
Benton S. Gaskell, D.D. Minister

10:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
Sermon: "SECOND-HALF KICK-OFF"  
Mr. Keepers, speaking  
Summer Choir to sing  
Junior Sermon: "Angels"

Donald B. Keepers, Associate Minister  
P. Marjanian, Minister of C. E. and Counseling  
Dr. Merle Applegate, Minister of Visitation  
Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music

## D.C. minister, doctor to speak



DR. RALPH L. BYRON

RICHARD C. HALVERSON

### Son died, dad turns to church

COSTA MESA (AP) — "Because of the death of my son, I went back to church."

Only two weeks ago, Bill Bohnsack's 11-year-old son, Donald, lay in a Costa Mesa hospital after a minibike accident, his body kept alive by a resuscitation machine.

Persuaded by doctors that Donald would never regain consciousness, Bohnsack had decided to let his son's eyes and kidneys be donated for transplants and to turn off the machine that was keeping Donald's heart beating.

Today, Bohnsack says the ordeal led him to give his heart to God.

"It is unfortunate it had to happen the way it did," Bohnsack says, "but it is also unfortunate that other people can't find Jesus."

Bohnack said he had left organized religion as a youth, driven away by its ritual and dogma. But when he took his mother-in-law to a local chapel shortly after his son's funeral, he says he was touched deeply by something in the preacher's sermon.

"I left my heart in church when I was a boy," he says. "I've found it again. It's a warm feeling. God works in wondrous ways."

Young Donald, raised in

the Lutheran church, had lost interest and fallen away just as his father had, Bohnsack says. But the boy remained faithful to Christian principles.

Now, Bohnsack, an unemployed auto shop manager, says it is time to do something useful with his own life. He says he is stepping up his so far futile search for a job and trying to use the peace he unexpectedly found in church to perform Christian acts.

### Bahai Faith

"This is the Day whereon the All-Merciful hath come down in the clouds of knowledge, clothed with manifest sovereignty."

CALL 629-7981 or 629-8972

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Rev. Mason D. Moore

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CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 624-3549

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

2282 Third St., La Verne  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School for all ages  
7:00 P.M. Rev. Ervin Houston, speaker  
10:45 A.M. Rev. Ervin Houston, speaker  
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Rev. Steve White

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH

1404 W. Gladstone San Dimas  
Sat. Schulte, Pastor (714) 599-6917 or (313) 226-2917

Sat., JULY 26 7:30 P.M. DAVID DU PLESSIS "Pentecost"

Sun., JULY 27 9:15 & 10:45 A.M. FAMILY STUDY & WORSHIP  
6:00 P.M. PRAYER, PRAISE & MIRACLE SERVICE

Wed., JULY 30 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY with Pastor Schulte

Fri., AUGUST 1 7:30 P.M. RESURRECTION RALLY at Citrus College Auditorium, Azusa  
No Meeting at our Church that night.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 9:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Baptists of Christ)

No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.

CHURCH SCHOOL WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.

Ministers: Morgan S. By, Rev. Robert Hasty

Worship of Christ: James Fetherston

"In Remembrance of Me"

TUES. 7:30 P.M.  
10th & GAREY  
POMONA  
acts in action

BELIEVER'S MEETING

10th & GAREY  
POMONA

acts in action

10th & G

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Spring flowers bloom all year long on these refreshing Traditional style match-mates with gently flared arms, bolsters, 6" thick reversible seat and back cushions for extra long wear!

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A "Masterpiece"!SAVE \$297 4 PCS.  
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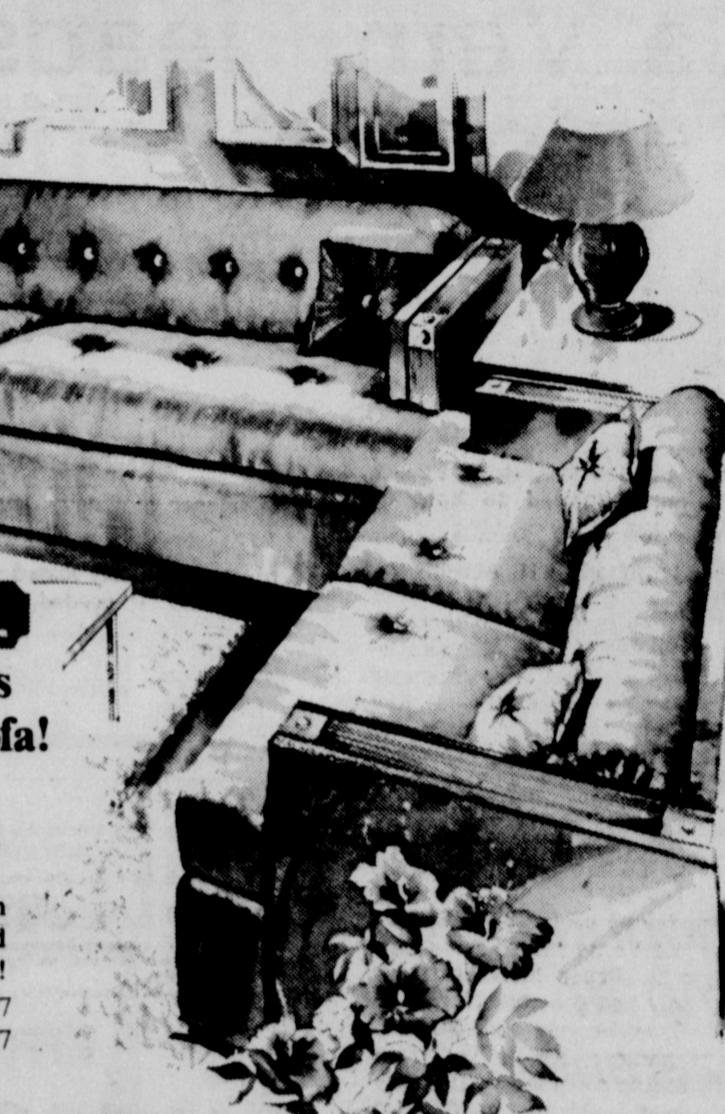
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This 48" Record Cabinet!Walnut tone record cabinet is scuff and  
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sliding doors...measures 48"x16"x19" high.

Armoire \$257. REG. \$287

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Custom Made For Levitz!SAVE \$444 5-PCS.  
\$153 REG. \$597

Magnificent Old World style bedroom features a glowing Fruitwood grain design on Oak solids, wood products and simulated wood moldings...meticulous Thomasville craftsmanship. Hurry!

**INTERNATIONAL**All Eyes Will Be On This  
Plush Contemporary Sofa!SAVE \$297 87" Sofa,  
\$80 REG. \$377It's pure drama in brown knitted Orlon acrylic velvet with detailed base and trim, tufting, 2 pillows, super comfort!  
60" Loveseat ... REG. \$297, \$247  
Matching Chair ... REG. \$217, \$177**BASSETT**Feast Your Eyes On This  
Mediterranean Dining Set!SAVE \$237 REG. \$287  
\$50 TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

Group includes 40"x40"-52" round table with host arm and 3 side chairs...has rich Pecan grain design on wood products and simulated wood.

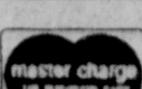


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- Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,  
- Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
- Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
- Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,  
- Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER  
- West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia  
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# Reds, Rose hold Dodgers to split

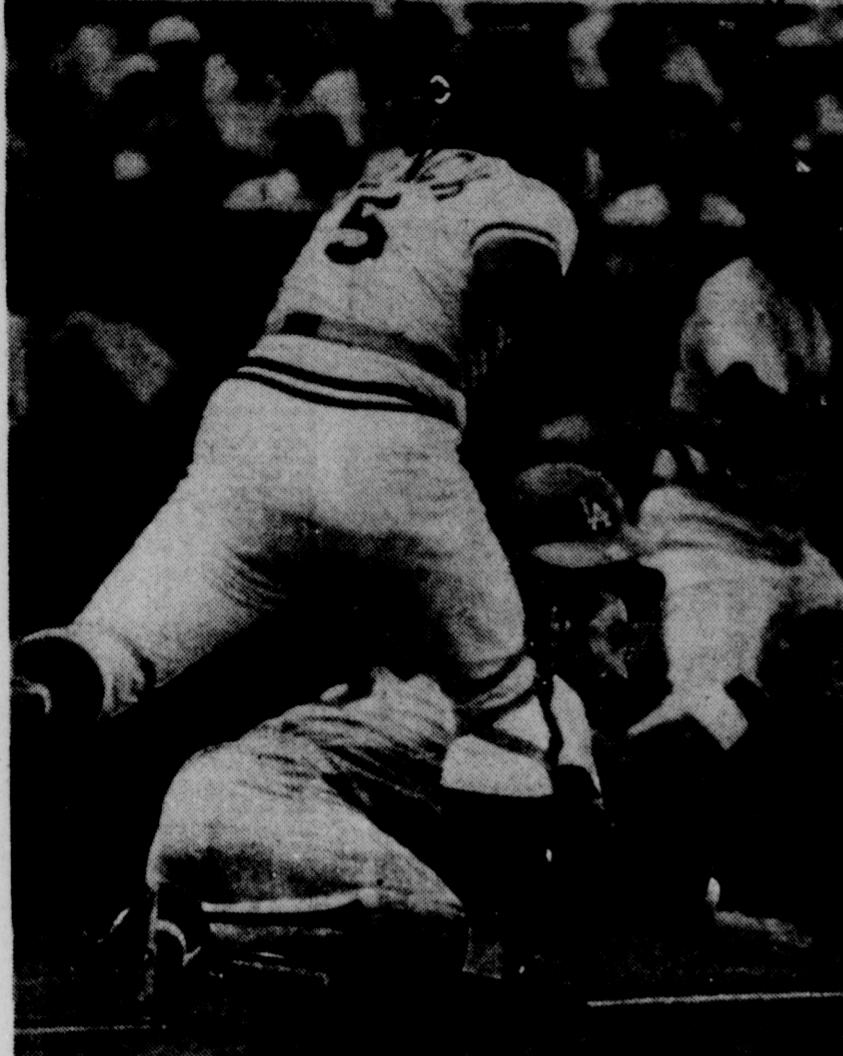


Photo by Associated Press

## REALLY RUNDOWN!

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench knocks Dodgers' Davey Lopez to the ground after colliding during a rundown play between home plate and third base in first game of two. Teams split pair.

## La Verne leads Legion playoffs

By TIM CLARK  
PB Correspondent

Defending District 18 Champion La Verne Post 330 is once again in the driver's seat after an exciting 5-3 victory over favored Arcadia Post 247 Friday night at Ralph Welch Park.

In other playoff action, Claremont Post 78 jumped to an early 6-0 lead and then managed to hold off Pomona Post 30, 8-7, to eliminate the latter from playoff action this season.

As previously billed, the La Verne-Arcadia matchup was a thriller, as Gary Zaken hurled a brilliant ballgame for the winners, tossing a five-hitter. "Zak," who faced the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning, went the distance, fanning eight and not allowing any earned runs. The right-handed fireballer now owns a 4-2 record on the mound, with a 1.59 ERA.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, La Verne rallied for a tie in the fourth. Bruce McNaught, who has simply just gone berserk with the bat (.367 on the year and .603 in his last 11 games), led off the frame with a double down the leftfield line. Bruce went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on an RBI single by Bill Bumstead. Bumstead, the winner of Thursday night's game (6-3, 2.28 ERA) advanced to third on a wild pitch, and trotted home on a sacrifice fly by Wally Pitts.

Post 330 went ahead in the fifth when Jerry Osborne doubled and raced home on a throwing error. La Verne won the contest in the eighth when Osborne singled and scored his team's fourth run on an infield hit by Doug Drury, who later scored on an RBI single to left by Ron Pickens.

Claremont, who will face Arcadia tonight at 7 p.m., obviously never trailed in its playoff with Pomona. But to take a look at the final

statistics, one could swear that Pomona could have won handily.

Post 30 rapped out 18 hits (one double, three triples), off three Claremont pitchers. Claremont managed 10 hits, and only one extra base safety. But it was a biggie, a booming basesloaded triple by Paul Sokolowski in Claremont's fourth inning.

The winner of today's game will meet La Verne Sunday at 3 p.m., not 4 p.m. as previously slated, for the championship. If needed, a second contest will be played at 7 p.m.

**Claremont Post 78 5, Pomona Post 30 7**  
Claremont Post 30 ..... 200 400 020—R H E  
Pomona Post 30 ..... 000 100 411—7 18 0  
Claremont — Pompa, Huddleston (7), Kirkendall (9), and MacLeod. Pomona — Weis, Jones (4), Fritch (8), and Wooten.  
WP — Pompa (LP — Weis).  
2B — (2) (P).  
3B — Sokolowski (C), Glover (P), Souza (p), Keegan (p).

**La Verne Post 330 5, Arcadia Post 247 3**  
La Verne Post 247 ..... 000 210 020—R H E  
Arcadia Post 247 ..... 200 000 001—3 5 4  
La Verne — Zaken and Benoit. Arcadia — Marzo, M. Kruyven (8) and McQuire. WP — Zaken. LP — Marzo.  
2B — (2) (A), Osborne (L.V.), McNaught (L.V.).

## Awesome display of tennis by Vilas

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina put on an awesome display of tennis Friday night to defeat Ismail El Shafei of Egypt and gain a quarter-final berth in the 7th annual Washington Star International Tournament.

Controlling the match completely, the 22-year-old Vilas, Grand Prix circuit leader and winner of the Dutch Open last weekend, defeated El Shafei 61, 6-1 in the 45-minute match.

"When I'm playing steady like this," said Vilas, who earned \$266,210 and was runnerup here last year, "it is very difficult for me to do anything really wrong."

In the other singles match played Friday night, unranked Jaime Fillol of Chile upset No. 7 Dick Stockton 4-

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Pete Rose slugged a three-run homer to cap a four-run seventh inning that vaulted Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers and gave the Reds a split of their Friday twi-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Manny Mota squeeze-bunted home the tie-breaking run in a two-run eighth inning that boosted the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory.

The split, before a crowd of 51,087 in the start of a crucial four-game weekend series, left the Reds 12½ games ahead of the second-place Dodgers in the National League West.

With the Reds trailing 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, Merv Rettenmund singled and Bill Plummer walked, then Mike Marshall, 6-9, replaced Al Downing.

Marshall gave up Ken Griffey's bunt single and his wild throw to first on the play allowed Rettenmund to score. Rose followed with his fifth homer of the year, a shot over the right field fence. George Foster's

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16th homer in the eighth inning wrapped up the scoring.

The Dodgers got two runs off Pat Darcy, 6-5, in the first inning on Steve Garvey's 12th homer. Johnny Bench's double and Tony Perez's single gave the Reds a run in the fourth, but the Dodgers got it back in the seventh on singles by Ron Cey and Steve Yeager and Downing's sacrifice fly.

In the opener, Garvey singled and John Hale doubled off Clay Carroll, 5-5, for the first run in the eighth,

then Hale moved to third on Ron Cey's grounder.

After Leron Lee walked, Rawly Eastwick replaced Carroll. Mota, batting for Bill Russell, then bunted down the first base line and Hale steamed home, just beating Dan Driessen's throw.

The Dodgers got their other two runs on homers off starter Clay Kirby. Jimmy Wynn hit his 15th of the year in the first inning and Cey hit his 13th in the second.

The Reds got a run back off Andy

Messersmith, 13-8, in the bottom of the second on Driessen's 4th homer and took a 3-2 lead in the fourth on a walk to Driessen, a grounder that moved him to second, Dave Concepcion's RBI single and Cesar Geronimo's double.

Rose's homer was his only hit of the second game.

Dowling had been cruising along on a four-hitter in the finale, seeking his first victory of the year as a starter. Darcy was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the decisive seventh and Pedro Borbon kept the Dodgers at bay the rest of the way to pick up his fourth save.

The crowd was the Reds' second largest of the year. The standing-room-only turnout watched the Reds rally for their 40th victory in 50 home games this year.

The Dodgers snapped a streak of 10 straight victories at home by winning the opener.

The divisional rivals meet in Saturday's nationally-televised game with Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, 10-5, facing Doug Rau, 8-7.

## Yank swimmers disqualified

**CALI, Colombia (AP)** — A premature start by Bruce Furniss in the fourth and final leg of a relay race in the World Aquatics Championships Friday night led to the disqualification of an American team that had shattered a world record.

"I blew it. I blew it. I blew it," sobbed a disconsolate Furniss, the world record-holder in the 200-meter freestyle from Santa Ana, Calif., after the announcement of the disqualification of the American team in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay.

The disqualification gave the gold medal to a West German team and overshadowed a world record performance by Birgit Treiber of East Germany in the women's 200-meter backstroke, plus the winning of their second gold medals in these games by American Shirley Babashoff, Hungarian Andras Hargitay and East Germany's Hannelore Anke.

Earlier in the day, the United States got gold-medal performances from Janet Ely in platform diving and Gail Buzonas in synchronized swimming.

As the championships ended their first full week of competition, the United States continued to lead in gold medals with 10. Next came East Germany with eight. Over-all, the Americans have 25 medals and the East Germans 18. No other nation is even close in the medal count.

The United States could have had its 11th gold medal, however, had not the 18-year-old Furniss jumped the gun.

"Don't worry about it. Don't worry about it," Furniss' teammates kept saying. But the California youngster didn't appear to be listening.

The Americans were clocked in a speedy 7:30.35.

Second-place West Germany

picked up the gold medal with a time of 7:39.44, nearly six seconds slower than the world standard of 7:33.22, set by an American team in 1973. With all of the placings moved up, the silver went to Great Britain and the bronze medal to the Soviet Union.

Furniss, who said he was "very anxious," left the starting blocks before teammate Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif., touched the wall.

"No one said a thing to us," said Shaw. "Why didn't they tell us right away?"

It was some five minutes after the race had finished before the disqualification was announced.

Ron Ballatore, the American team's coach, had predicted his swimmers would break the record. He had no quarrel with the disqualification, however.

"He jumped," Ballatore said. "I saw it from here in the stands."

When an official from FINA, the

world swimming federation, asked if

he wanted to protest, Ballatore replied, "No, it was fair. He jumped and that is that. He's been in lots of relays and he knows better, especially when we have a big lead. He feels pretty bad."

Robin Backhaus of San Rafael, Calif., began the relay race with a leg of 1:54.69, but trailed the West Germans, who admitted they only expected a second-place finish and a silver medal.

Then Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., took over for the Americans and gained the lead.

Next came Shaw, whose leg was 1:51.11. After that, the only suspense left was whether the record would fall.

It did fall, for about five minutes—until the disqualification was announced.

Miss Treiber, matching Nancy Garapick of Canada stroke for stroke, just managed to touch home first and better her own world standard in the 200 backstroke with a clocking of 2:15.46. Her previous world mark was 2:16.10, set earlier this year.

Miss Garapick's time was also faster than the old world record—a 2:16.09 for a Canadian national record. Ulrike Richter of East Germany was third in 2:18.76 and Ellen Wallace of South Amboy, N.J., fourth in 2:20.42.

Miss Babashoff, from Fountain Valley, Calif., won her second gold medal of these championships with a meet-record time of 4:16.87 in the 400-meter freestyle.

## Rams lose Bryant, Ray

**FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)** — David Ray, third highest scorer in Los Angeles Rams history and the team's regular place kicker for the last four seasons, was placed on waivers by the National Football League team Friday.

The Rams also confirmed they had been ordered by Commissioner Pete Rozelle to give up running back Cullen Bryant to Detroit in compensation for signing wide receiver Ron Jessie who had played out his option with the Lions.

The United States could have had its 11th gold medal, however, had not the 18-year-old Furniss jumped the gun.

"Don't worry about it. Don't worry about it," Furniss' teammates kept saying. But the California youngster didn't appear to be listening.

The Americans were clocked in a speedy 7:30.35.

Second-place West Germany

Ray was originally drafted on the 16th round by Cleveland in 1966 then traded to the Rams that year for a draft choice.

He spent that year on the Los Angeles reserve squad as a wide receiver, was waived in 1967 and claimed by Atlanta and was on the Falcon taxi squad that season.

The Rams also confirmed they had been ordered by Commissioner Pete Rozelle to give up running back Cullen Bryant to Detroit in compensation for signing wide receiver Ron Jessie who had played out his option with the Lions.

The Rams said they had no com-

ment on the compensation except to say that Bryant had already left the team's training camp at Fullerton State College.

There were reports the Rams had

balked at giving up Bryant, a strong,

fast runner and kick returner who

was a converted defensive back.

The Lions said Rozelle was forced to choose the compensation after both clubs said they were not able to agree on terms.

Bryant's lawyer, Ed Masry, said

he'd send a telegram to Rozelle asking that the order be rescinded.

"Bryant won't report to Detroit,"

Masry said. "He's not going. He's

very happy with the Rams and he

wants to play for them.

"This was a shock to him. He is the

first veteran player ever awarded to

another NFL team in a case like this

and the move is contrary to federal

and state constitutions. If Rozelle

wants to make a test case out of it,

we'll see that he does."

The Lions said Rozelle also will

consider additional compensation in

the form of a draft choice if he

decides it is appropriate at the end of

the 1975 season.

In the off-season the Rams ac-

quired Tom Dempsey, who kicked an

NFL record 63-yard field goal in 1970

for New Orleans. Dempsey had been

with Philadelphia the last four sea-

sons.

A crowd of 1,100 at the Tropicana Hotel showroom watched a fight which would have made the Marquis of Queensbury, who wrote the rules of boxing, flinch.

Revered Mills Lane of Reno, Nev., a former boxer, took a point from each fighter for low blows in a bout where they were frequent.

Soto, 179½, from Carolina, P.R., won the fight with the left hook that put the 24 year-old, 175-pound Quarry down. That was the only knockdown although Quarry was cut under both eyes and Soto under the left eye.

In winning his 11th victory in 13 fights, Soto squared accounts with Quarry, who had outpointed him last Dec. 9 in New York. Neither was

considered a knockout puncher, but

Quarry was generally rated an 8-6 favorite going into the TVS bout, the

first of seven sponsored by New

York's Madison Square Garden for cities throughout the United States.

Soto put his record at 11-1 with Quarry going to 51-7-3.

In Nevada, only the three judges

render the verdict and in this 10

rounder Art Lurie had it 45-45, Hal Miller 45-43 and John Magrana 46-



# Shrine stars battle tonight

PASADENA — Two teams with lots of offensive weapons will oppose each other when the North takes on the South in the 24th annual Shrine All-Star Football Classic tonight in the Rose Bowl.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The teams are loaded with the cream of talent coming into college this fall. USC and Stanford each recruited six players in the game, with UCLA coming up with five.

Quarterbacks for the South will be All-CIF, 4-A Co-Player of the Year Dan Morovick, who's headed for Troy, and Huntington Park's Phil Duckworth.

Morovick, 6-2 and 190, completed 121 out of 210 passes for 1883 yards and 21 TDs. In his prep career, Dan was 291 of 527 for 4,225 yards and 33 touchdowns.

He's USC-bound.

Duckworth, 6-2 and 190, was All-City, All-Southwest, team captain and his team's most valuable player. He passed for 1909 yards and 13 touchdowns, with 129 completions out of 231. He also ran for 10 scores.

Brian Bethke of South Hills, the other 4-A Player of the Year, and Tom Miller of Burroughs (Burbank) will guide the North team. Bethke ran for 1015 yards, passed for 1,302 yards and 16 touchdowns and kicked 40 out of 43 extra points.

The teams also are filled with talented runners.

The North can call on Colton's Tony Olivari, a 6-2, 210-pound speedster, who raced for 1,400 yards in only six games. Then there's Derrick Merrick of Compton, who ran for 1,044 yards and is an excellent pass receiver.

Playing in the defensive backfield for the North will be Claremont High's Kent Stalwick, a two-time All-CIF defensive back for the Wolfpack.

regular fullback was injured. The 6-2, 210-pounder responded by gaining 1,400 yards in only six games and scoring 22 touchdowns.

Dexter Tisby of Fairfax led the City in rushing with 1,610 yards in 210 carries. Bill McCormick of St. Francis gained 1,228 yards and had three straight prep seasons of 1,000-plus yards.

The South has Ernie Saenz of Culver City, who ran for a staggering total of 1,998 yards last fall.

The speedy Saenz scored four touchdowns against El Segundo and three in other games. Then there's Derrick Merrick of Compton, who ran for 1,044 yards and is an excellent pass receiver.

The South includes 6-4, 235-pound Ruben Vaughn, L.A. Jordan, 6-4, 220-pound James Main, Los Alamitos, and 6-4, 225-pound Brian Silvey, Lakewood.

Kent, was the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the San Antonio League for the '74 season after directing Claremont as quarterback, was listed as a starter in the North's defensive backfield.

He was the MVP on the East's defense at this summer's San Gabriel Valley All-Star Classic.

There are some king-sized linemen in the contest. The North has 6-6, 212-pound center Scott Krogstad, 6-2, 235-pound Ron Wolland of Burroughs (Burbank), 6-5, 210-pound Jim McCluskey of Redlands and 6-4, 235-pound Myron Lapka, Chatsworth.

The South includes 6-4, 235-pound Ruben Vaughn, L.A. Jordan, 6-4, 220-pound James Main, Los Alamitos, and 6-4, 225-pound Brian Silvey, Lakewood.

## Television log

Saturday  
Morning

JULY 26

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**YES SIR** — Featherweight contender Danny Lopez knows who the boss is as he serves ex-heavyweight champ Joe Frazier at a luncheon. Lopez fights Raul Cruz at the Olympic Auditorium tonight. He hopes to earn a title shot against Alex Arguello.

## Lopez fights Cruz tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., and Raul Cruz of Mexico City, both seeking a crack at the world featherweight title, meet tonight in 10-round fight at the Olympic Auditorium.

Lopez, 23, carries a 25-3 record into the ring. He has knocked out 23 opponents. Cruz is 48-11 with 35 knockouts.

Promoter Aileen Eaton has offered Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua \$100,000 to defend his World Boxing Association 126-pound crown if Lopez beats Cruz.

In his latest fight, Lopez stopped former world ban-

tomweight champion Chucho Castillo of Mexico City in the second round.

Cruz has whopped four former champions— Castillo, Alfredo Marcano, Lionel Rose and Rafael Herrera. He had one title shot but was stopped by Japan's Kuniaki Shibata in the first round.

Harry Kabakoff, who manages Cruz, said he would petition the WBA to force Arguello to defend against his fighter if he beats Lopez.

Lopez said, "I'll go for a quick finish. If Cruz lasts more than five or six rounds, I'll be surprised."

## Jessie feels like a rookie

FULLERTON — Entering his fifth professional season, Ron Jessie has all the credentials to be classified a star in the National Football League.

Only three wide receivers in the NFL caught more passes than Jessie (54) in 1974. He's the ideal age (27), the right size (6-0, 185) and has the great speed (4.4 in the 40-yard dash). He's an excellent runner and a skilled blocker.

But Jessie's starting status is hardly guaranteed on his new team, the Los Angeles Rams, who boast of five other veteran outside receivers as well as some aspiring rookies.

By the time the 30th annual Times Charity Game opens the pre-season Aug. 9 in the Coliseum with the Rams meeting the Dallas Cowboys, Jessie's role in the Ram picture for 1975 should be more clearly defined.

"I feel just like a rookie," said Jessie during a break in training camp at Cal State Fullerton.

## Los Al entries

**TONIGHT'S RACES**  
FIRST POST 8 p.m.  
52 EXACTA FIRST RACE, \$5 EX-  
ACTS 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES.

**FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS, 2  
YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE.  
PURSE \$1,200.**

Charger Boy (Richards) ... 122  
Night Speed (Ward) ... 122  
Sir Cardoza (Adair) ... 119  
Sir Decks (Lipham) ... 122  
Echols Era (Cardoza) ... 119

**SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS, 3  
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE  
\$3,000 CLAIMING PRICE \$7500.**

Leader (Ward) ... 119  
Night Speed (Ward) ... 119  
Cal Fish John (Myles) ... 119  
Ken Kan (Cardoza) ... 117  
Haven Helen (Creager) ... 117  
Visually (Brooks) ... 117  
King O The Road (Dreyer) ... 119

**THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS, 3  
YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE.  
PURSE \$6000.**

Charmer Boy (Adair) ... 122  
Adair's Baby (Ward) ... 122  
Viva Villa (Cardoza) ... 117  
Silverton (Ward) ... 117  
Gojet (Dreyer) ... 119  
Cards And Letters (Lipham) ... 117

**FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3  
YEAR OLDS, UP, CLAIMING.  
PURSE \$4,000 CLAIMING PRICE  
\$10,000.**

Basabe (Lipham) ... 119  
Dandy Dan (Myles) ... 119  
Bingo (Ward) ... 119  
Sure Glad (Creager) ... 119  
Cajun Devil (Adair) ... 119  
Duke B Starr (Ward) ... 122  
Justika Pa (Hart) ... 119

**FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3  
YEAR OLDS, UP, ALLOWANCE.  
PURSE \$7,000.**

Deer Sue (Creager) ... 114  
Above Rebellion (Adair) ... 116  
Heck (Watson) ... 120  
The Great Thief (Dreyer) ... 119  
Jet Pat G (Lipham) ... 118  
Richie (Richards) ... 123  
Ruby Begonia (Ward) ... 119

**SIXTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3  
YEAR OLDS, UP, CLAIMING.  
PURSE \$2,000 CLAIMING PRICE**

**THIRD IMAGE (Call) ... 119  
Calcute 2 (Creager) ... 122  
Majestic Chic (Cardoza) ... 122  
Mr. Kandy Charge (Watson) ... 122  
Baffert Boy (Ward) ... 119  
Barbie Boy (Lipham) ... 119  
Sleepy Charger (Brooks) ... 119  
Rocking Duck (Ward) ... 119  
Cash Cat (Richards) ... 119  
Alone Star (Myles) ... 119  
Beau Lano (Lipham) ... 119  
Music Note Miss (Hart) ... 117**

## Sports camps growing

Summer camp is changing.

Instead of packing the kids off to learn nature lore and archery at camps nestled in wooded areas with Indian names, American youngsters now go to learn hook shots, post patterns and the overlapping grip.

Sport camps, once the private domain of Olympic athletes and professional teams, are experiencing rapid growth and expansion despite the current economic hard times.

In the last 10 years the number of sport camps in the United States has nearly tripled, according to some authorities. In fact, they are mushrooming so fast it is almost impossible to keep count of them.

Throughout the nation, camp sessions of a week or more now are offered in over 20 sports.

Most high school coaches believe the camps are

worthwhile for the kids as well as a source of summer jobs for themselves.

Nobody knows for sure, but sport camps probably started about 45 years ago on Manhattan Beach where former Long Island University basketball coach Clair Bee ran organized activities for a real estate company.

Bee found it a way to provide summer jobs for his basketball players. The idea caught on in the East and slowly spread across the country.

Today the 80-year-old Bee runs the program at Kutsher's Sports Academy in the Catskill Mountains of New York.

"It is quite an industry and a lot of dollars are being spent in it," said Haskell Kohen, co-director of camps at Kutshers.

In some cases, the camps are owned and run by professional athletes who give first-hand in-

struction to eager young hopefuls during the off-season.

Detroit Pistons basketball guard Dave Bing is associated with several summer sport camps—one in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains and one at Hillsdale College in southern Michigan.

Joe Namath lends his name to a football camp.

For sheer numbers, hockey appears to be the most popular in the Midwest. There have been as many as three hockey programs this summer in the Detroit area with various Red Wings marketing their time.

Many colleges have joined the act. Michigan State University, for example, offers weeklong sessions in 20 sports each summer for girls as well as boys.

"We'll have 4,000 youngsters through here before this summer's over," an MSU spokesman

says. "These kids enroll so early, now, that all of our schools mostly are sold out."

The camps are not cheap. Michigan State charges \$160 for a 12-day cross country session. Kutsher's has a month-long program that costs \$750 and a two-month program that costs \$1,300.

Most kids say they get all the instruction they pay for, and some pros, like Bing, seem to delight in working with the youngsters, despite the fact they earn very little for their efforts (from \$200 to \$600).

"All kids are hero-worshippers to a degree," Bing says. "If a youngster worships me, he'll listen to me, because I'm a pro."

Bing doesn't limit his attention to jump shots and picks. He also lectures his pupils on moral values, academic achievements and the hazards of dope and crime.

## Aztecs seek playoff spot

15 — on hand for Dallas to increase their average for the nine home games to 8,133. That is almost 300 fans over the average of 7,863. Last season the Aztecs were about 3,000 under the league attendance average.

Terry Fisher, the first-year Aztec coach, believes his club is rounding into playoff form, and with a 10-point lead, are in good shape in the standings.

"We have to keep winning and getting points every time out," said Fisher. Six points are awarded for a win and one bonus point is given for every goal up to three with a maximum of nine for a game.

Portland, with 119 points, and Seattle with 111 are atop the Western Division and have virtually clinched spots in the playoffs.

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GR78-14	\$58	\$41	2.88
HR78-14	\$62	\$44	3.04
BR78-15†	\$46	\$32	2.19
GR78-15	\$60	\$43	2.95
HR78-15	\$64	\$45	3.17
JR78-15	\$67	\$47	3.30
LR78-15	\$70	\$49	3.48

\*With trade-in tire. †Single radial pty.

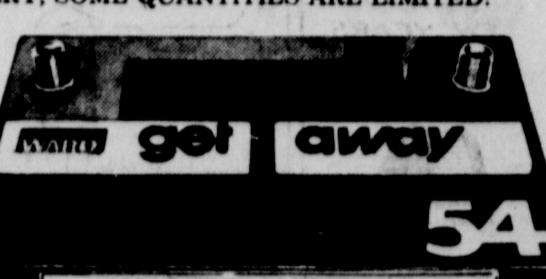
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**EAGLE ROCK imperial bld. at state, phone 537-0000**

**WEST LOS ANGELES la ceniaga at 10th st., phone 836-7922**

**MONTCLAIR monclair plaza, phone 714-621-3064**

**LAKWOOD lakewood bld. at carlwood, phone 653-7600**

**MONTEGO BAY edinger at beach Blvd., 714-992-6011**

**ROSE**

## EEK AND MEEK



## BORN LOSER



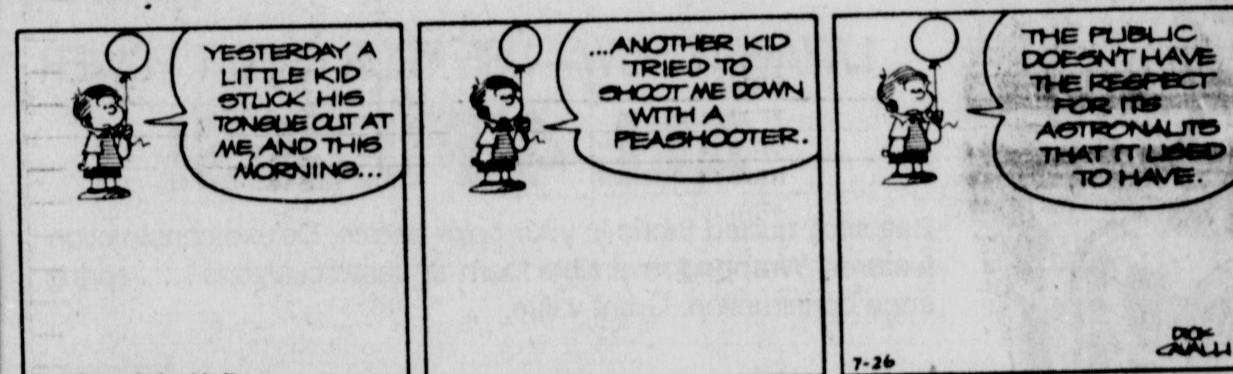
## CAPTAIN EASY



## ALLEY OOP



## WINTHROP



## CONCHY



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## SIDE GLANCES



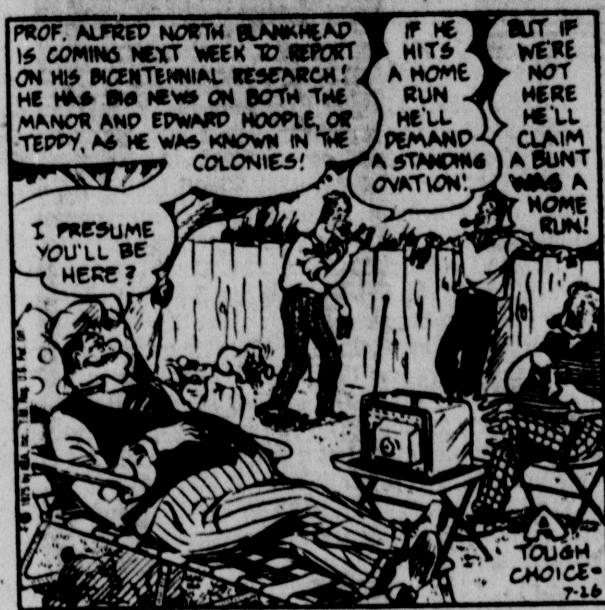
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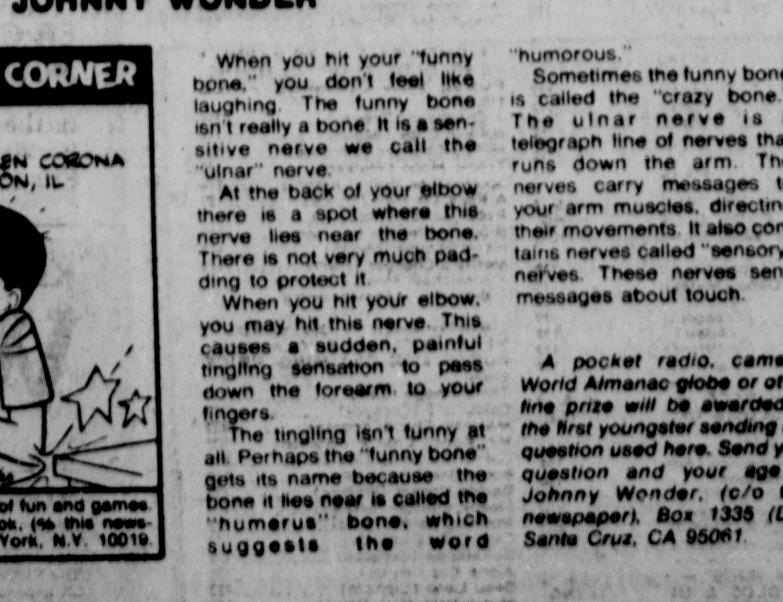
## SHORT RIBS



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## JOHNNY WONDER'S QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS THE FUNNY BONE?"

YOUR "FUNNY BONE" IS REALLY A NERVE IN YOUR ELBOW. WHEN YOU HIT IT, IT CAUSES A PAINFUL TINGLING TO PASS DOWN YOUR ARM.

JOELLEN CORONA  
ALTON, IL

JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK: 60 pages of fun and games. Order your book now. Send \$1.25 to Puzzle Book, (to this newspaper), P.O. Box 468, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10016.

When you hit your "funny bone," you don't feel like laughing. The funny bone isn't really a bone. It is a sensitive nerve we call the "ulnar" nerve.

At the back of your elbow there is a spot where this nerve lies near the bone. There is not very much padding to protect it.

When you hit your elbow, you may hit this nerve. This causes a sudden, painful tingling sensation to pass down the forearm to your fingers.

The tingling isn't funny at all. Perhaps the "funny bone" gets its name because the bone it lies near is called the "humerus" bone, which suggests the word

humorous." Sometimes the funny bone is called the "crazy bone." The ulnar nerve is a telegraph line of nerves that runs down the arm. The nerves carry messages to your arm muscles, directing their movements. It also contains nerves called "sensory" nerves. These nerves send messages about touch.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

## Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL  
For Sunday, July 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to feel completely at ease today, you should tend to a family matter that's been ignored for too long.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll feel more comfortable today around persons older than yourself. The younger crowd will bore you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are very favorable for you today to approach people who can give you career a boost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have good reasons for doing things as you do today, though others won't see them at first glance. Later, they'll applaud you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to gain from those you associate with today, but in manner that's not obvious. None of you will talk about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll put to good use advice from an old friend. At the time she mentions it, she won't realize she's helping you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're extra-ambitious regarding your work today. When you see an opening, you'll start pitching.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your esteem in the eyes of others is far greater than you realize. No need to flex your muscles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give family matters top priority today. Unrelated issues can be attended to later, when your mind is free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have to make a difficult decision today. It will turn out to be the right one, though it ruffles another's feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're far more practical in material matters than you were yesterday. If you make a deal now, you will benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take the word of someone older you'll encounter socially today. If she passes on information, accept it at face value.

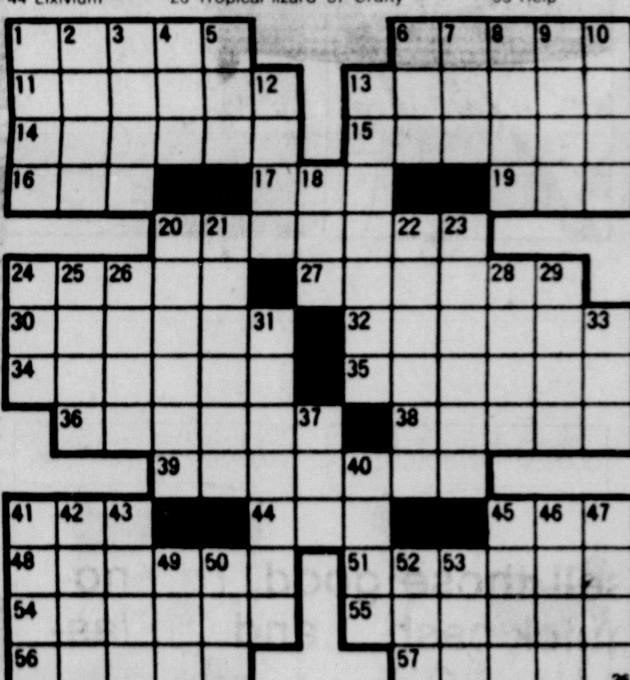
Your Birthday, July 27, 1975

You'll fare much better in your business dealings this coming year. The reason: You've learned to profit from your past experience.

## Crossword puzzle

### On the Road

CROSS		ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Closed automobile	45	Residential nickname	SKY	IRIS
6	Business	46	Wrinkle	IRIS	BLUE
11	Analyzes grammatically	47	Conductor	IRIS	NONE
13	Expunger	48	Pineapple	IRIS	TINA
14	Prayer	49	Pleasant one	IRIS	ESTE
15	Motorists' hosts	50	Toll road item	IRIS	UNIT
16	Teaspoon (ab.)	51	Utopian spots	IRIS	SEED
17	Since	52	Blind — on the road	IRIS	LESS
19	Way to go (ab.)	53	Auricles	IRIS	ESSEN
20	Stimulus	54	Fall in drops	IRIS	WED
24	Western coach	55	Onager	IRIS	PINK
27	Undulation	56	Recent (comb. form)	IRIS	ALIVE
30	Comes back	57	Holy Roman Church (Latin ab.)	IRIS	PEEK
32	Willows	58	Blood money	IRIS	ICON
34	Infrinate	59	Equine tidbit	IRIS	EDS
35	Marine worm	60	Employer	IRIS	ARES
36	Doctrines	61	Animal hide	IRIS	ODA
38	Coat with tin-lead alloy	62	Land measure	IRIS	ECU
39	Guileless	63	Sty look	IRIS	CALEB
41	Salt (pharm.)	64	Irish	IRIS	GREEN
44	Lixivium	65	Strong feeling	IRIS	TITO



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Judge says big-time crime rates big-time sentences

FRESNO (AP) — Two Bakersfield men have been sentenced to 20 years in prison each for robbery convictions the presiding judge called "a big-time crime which deserves a big-time sentence."

James W. Epperson and Gary H. Morris were found guilty by a federal jury here of stealing \$3,975 last May from the Espeeco Federal Credit Union in Bakersfield. The credit union serves Southern Pacific Railroad Co. employees.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anthony Capozzi argued Monday for a long sentence for Epperson. Capozzi reviewed the defendant's 4 1/2-page police arrest sheet and contended Epperson is "anti-social" and "should be out of society."

Attorneys for both Epperson and Morris argued that prison terms

should not be more than one year each.

But U.S. District Court Judge M. D. Crocker disagreed in handing down the 20-year sentences.

"I consider it a big-time crime which deserves a big-time sentence," Crocker said.

Defense attorneys indicated they will appeal.

A third Bakersfield man, Michael S. Johnson, has pleaded guilty to the robbery and will be sentenced Aug. 4.

### Texas in 3rd

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## Doctors cite hang gliding danger; injuries increase

CHICAGO (AP) — A Denver surgeon predicts that doctors are going to see an increasing number of injuries from hang-gliding, a sport burgeoning in popularity.

The West Coast and the Colorado Rockies have been the most popular areas for this sport. But the surgeon, Dr. Ben Eiseman of Denver General Hospital, notes that it is spreading to the Midwest and the East and

to Europe as well.

In an editorial in the July 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Eiseman cautioned physicians to be prepared to treat injuries resulting from the sport.

In the same issue, Eiseman and a colleague, Dr. William Krissoff, have an article detailing the nature of injuries and fatalities among hang-gliding devotees.

Hang-gliding, or sky sail-

ing, involves the use of a large delta-shaped, kite-like apparatus covered with light fabric.

The flyer starts running from a sloping elevation and is caught up by wind currents. Flights usually last a minute or less and the altitude reached rarely is higher than 250 feet, Eiseman says.

The surgeons report that 10,000 persons now engage in the sport and 35 reputable schools teach it.

"By nature, soaring on a kite launched by running downhill and remaining aloft at the pleasure of the wind is a high-risk operation," they point out.

They say their report on four fatalities and eight serious injuries occurring to participants around Denver in a year's time is, to their knowledge, the first medical account of the hazards of the sport.

They note that the injury pattern is opposite to that

of most sports in that novices are seldom injured.

"Serious injury seems to be a greater threat to the sportsman whose preliminary gliding experience permits him to risk higher flying, over rough terrain, in marginal weather conditions, and in particular, to risk launches from cliffs rather than the running start from safer and more gradual slopes," they say.

## Fishing belief

A good fishing spot was held in almost sacred awe by Eskimo ice fishermen of northern Canada. To ensure continued luck, a fisherman placed his catch about him in a large circle, heads pointed toward the hole in the ice. Doing so, he believed, enabled the fish's spirit to return to the water and speak favorably of the man who had dealt honorably with him.

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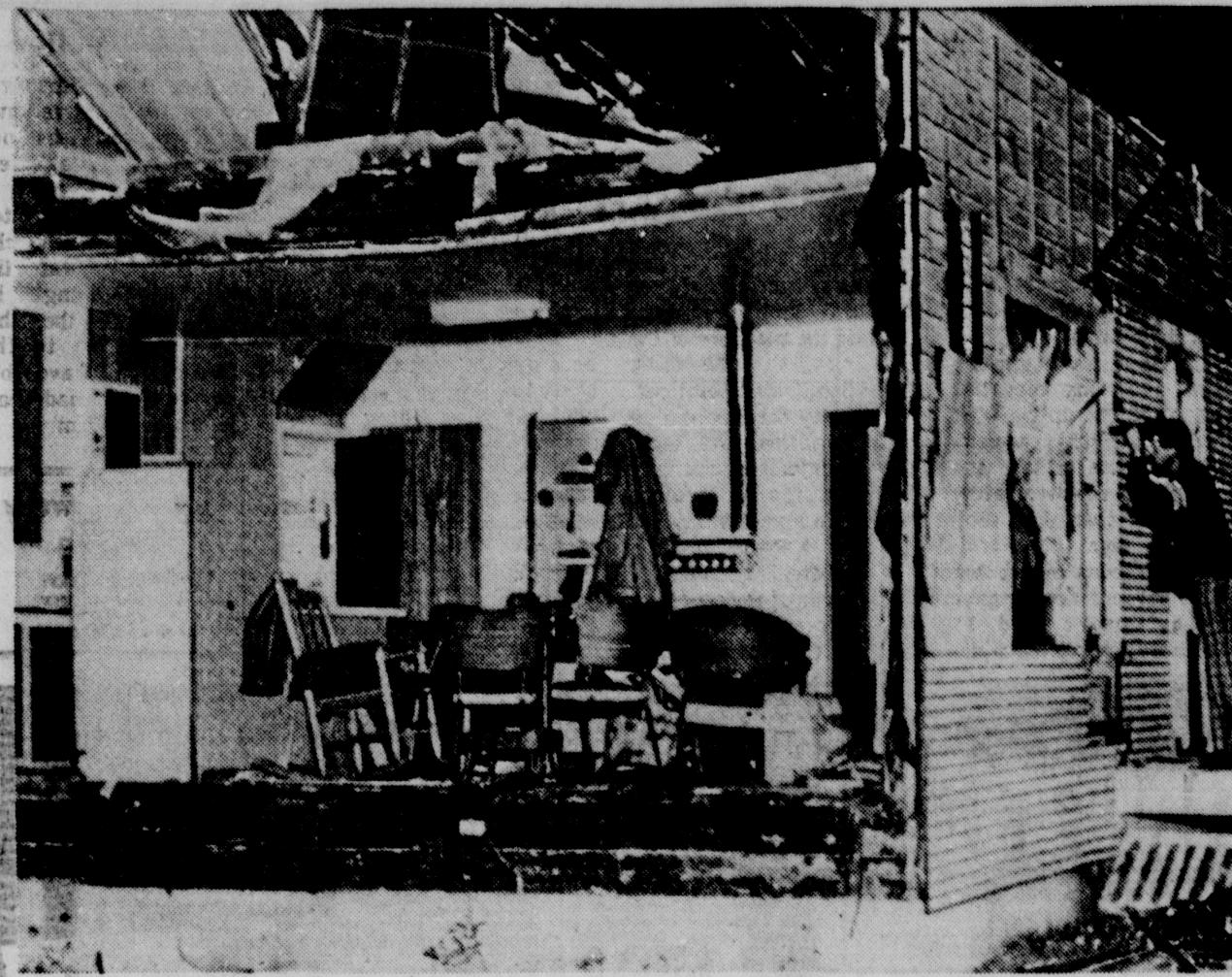
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Herculon Chairs	\$58	Modern Sofa & Loveseat	\$188	8 R. Sofa	\$140
Odd Barrel Chairs	\$68	Modern Sofa & Loveseat	\$198	8 1/2 R. Sofa	\$150
Velvet Barrel Chairs	\$68	Modern Sofa & Loveseat	\$219	Neugehyle Sofa	\$160
Herculon HiBack Chairs	\$68	Contem. Sofa & Loveseat	\$198	Neugehyle Sofa	\$170
HiBack Velvet Chairs	\$78	Velvet Sofa & Loveseat	\$238	Neugehyle Sofa	\$180
HiBack Velvet Chairs	\$78	Velvet Sofa &			



### UNSOLOITED AIR-CONDITIONING

A man peers through the door of a house in St. Bonaventure, Quebec, 50 miles east of Montreal, unaware that the wall has been sheared away by a tornado. The twister killed three persons, injured 45 and damaged more than 100 buildings.

Photo by Associated Press

## Laborer ordered to stand trial in stabbing death

Benjamin Quiroz, 24, accused of fatally stabbing another man to death at the San Gabriel Valley Labor Camp in Cucamonga July 4, has been ordered to stand trial on a murder charge in the West Valley Superior Court.

West Valley Municipal Court Judge Martin Hildreth ordered Quiroz to appear before the Superior Court on Aug. 1 for bail motions and trial assignment.

Quiroz is accused of attacking Jorge Corral Martinez, 18, of Mexico with a knife. Martinez died of a lacerated jugular vein at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland a short time after the alleged knife attack. Another laborer, Jose Ubina, 32, of Mexico, was slashed in the same incident but later was released from the hospital.

In a week-long preliminary hearing, four Mexican Nationals who entered the United States illegally and were working out of the labor camp the night of the slaying were

called to testify.

The court, on a motion from the prosecution, had the testimony of the Mexican Nationals recorded on a video-tape machine in the courtroom, in the event the witnesses escaped border patrol authorities and returned to their country. A Spanish translator was called to interpret the testimony.

The witnesses in court included Jose Luis Galvin, 18; Carlos Ortiz, 19; Miguel Morales Lopez, 17; and another laborer known as Verboonan, all Mexican nationals, and Dr. Wayne Scott of the Root-Scott Pathology Laboratory in San Bernardino.

The Mexican witnesses testified that the incident started after Galvin accused the defendant's girlfriend of stealing his wallet at the labor camp early July 4.

Galvin testified that he called a number of laborers, including Martinez, to help him find the woman who had stolen his wallet. Witness

Ortiz testified he saw the woman with Galvin and that Galvin later accused her of taking his wallet. Ortiz said that he helped Galvin and they found the woman and the defendant hiding under a barracks.

Verboonan and Lopez testified they helped Galvin. They said after the defendant and the woman were found, the defendant drew a knife and slashed at them.

Galvin said that after the defendant was caught, he promised to return the wallet. Galvin said Quiroz reached into his pocket acting like he was going to give him back the wallet when, instead, he drew a knife and wildly began slashing at him and the other men.

Dr. Scott testified that Martinez suffered several slash wounds of the neck, one of which severed his jugular vein causing death.

West End sheriff's deputies and border patrolmen are holding the Mexican witnesses in protective custody until the trial.

## Electronic advances helping handicapped

United Press International  
By Patricia McCormack  
UP International

A golf cart, an electronic signal, follows its master around a course.

In electronic wizardry, that's small potatoes compared to the unbelievable things that moved from drawing boards to help man make footprints on the moon.

But in this era of oh-gee-gosh gadgetry, school administrators, educators and parents still ask:

"When will advancements in science provide us with more practical means to help our children who are educable but multiply handicapped?"

There are seven million, ranging from many with cerebral palsy to quadriplegics.

Haig Kafafian, of Washington, D.C., said the question no longer need be asked in vain. "Some new technology is at hand," he said in an interview.

It includes a remote-control electric typewriter that makes it possible for a person with "some use" of one or two hands to type — using a lap-held portable keyboard of seven or 14 keys.

The system employs a two-number system to activate keys on an electric typewriter. It also includes a communication system called "the whisper type" — triggered when one switch is activated by voice, muscle, pneumatic or pressure signal.

Kafafian said a 10-year intensive research program supported by the government showed the feasibility of using man-machine systems called cybernetic aids.

He is president and director of research of Cybernetics Research Institute, responsible for the two systems. The institute is a nonprofit organization that numbers among its

concerns development of communications and control systems for use by the severely handicapped.

Kafafian also is a professor at the University of Texas at Austin and a guest lecturer in many research centers nationwide.

At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science he told of studies involving the unusual typewriters.

They were supported by the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Office of Education.

Highlights included:

— The remote control electric typewriter using a seven-or-14 key portable keyboard hooked up to an electric typewriter was used by 200 handicapped children. Sixty per cent who previously could not write or type demonstrated they could effectively communicate with the system. They could accomplish school assignments in writing.

— Of the remaining 40 per cent of the students severely handicapped all but about five per cent could use "the whisper type" communications system.

"The results of the 10-year program demonstrated the feasibility of using man-machine systems," Kafafian said.

The cybernetic aids could be used not only in classrooms but also at vocational training and rehabilitation centers.

He estimates at least two million of the nation's seven million handicapped children could be the first to derive benefits from the advantages afforded by these aids.

So why aren't the man-machine systems more readily available —

especially since prototypes have been around for 10 years?

Kafafian blamed the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. He said:

"They want to re-invent the wheel."

The prototypes of the two typing systems for the multiply handicapped cost about \$5,800 apiece. There are fewer than 200.

Mass-produced, Kafafian said the price would drop to around \$1,200 apiece.

### Terrorists hit police

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Leftist guerrillas using a bazooka, firebombs and machine guns launched a series of attacks Friday around Buenos Aires. Seven police stations were raided and at least three officers were wounded, police said.

One group sprayed gunfire at the suburban home of the deputy federal police chief, Elvio Alevi Rossi. He was not at home.

None of the attackers was reported captured, although police said one was wounded and carried off by his comrades. Witnesses said they left pamphlets identifying themselves as Peronist "Montoneros" guerrillas.

**Co-counsel idea nixed**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The judge in the trial of Joan Little, a 21-year-old black woman charged with killing a white jailer, denied her permission Friday to act as a co-counsel in her defense.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood came after completion of the jury selection process with the seating of the last two alternate jurors.

### 'Dial-a-ride' service will be discarded

RICHMOND (AP) — Experimental Dial-A-Ride bus service will be terminated here Sept. 5 because it is too costly, AC Transit says.

"We found out that the concept worked, but it has been costly, and all of us have been concerned on behalf of taxpayers of the district," AC Transit Board President Kimi Fujii said Thursday. He said the service is expected to lose more than \$1 million by Sept. 5.

Transit officials said the Dial-A-Ride program had been expected to draw many senior citizens and some Bay Area Rapid Transit riders, but a survey revealed half the patrons were under 25. The system's 12 minibuses carried an average of 550 passengers a day.

A Dial-A-Ride bus system in Santa Clara County recently was discontinued because it also proved too expensive.

### Loose wheel kills woman

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — A 66-year-old woman was killed Friday by a wheel that came off a moving truck, rolled a quarter of a mile and struck her.

Katherine Morat of Orleans died of a crushed skull, according to Medical Examiner Dr. Raymond Baxter.

Police said Mrs. Morat was in the parking lot of a restaurant on Massachusetts 28 with her 8-year-old grandson, Wayne Lipska, of Woonsocket, R.I., who was uninjured.

The truck was driven by Herbert R. Layton, 34, of North Easton. Police said Layton was unaware of the accident until the second of the dual tires came off and his truck went into a skid. He was uninjured.



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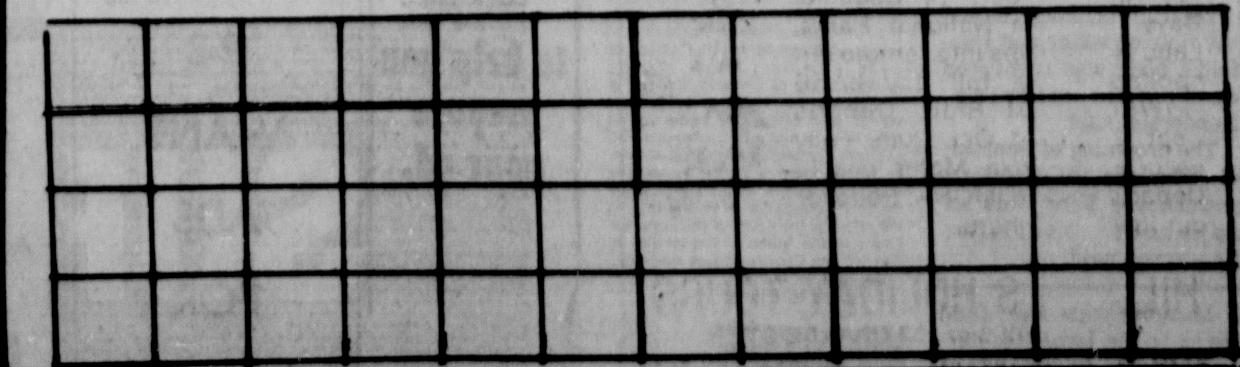
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## Prof's stuffed hawk to aid mentally ill

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Tulane University professor is using a fierce-looking but stuffed chicken hawk to frighten hundreds of live chickens in a research program to help the mentally ill.

Chickens can be "frozen" by fear, says Dr. Gordon G. Gallup, when they sense danger from a chicken hawk.

Gallup's experiments in the psychology laboratory relate to instances when a schizophrenic person, unable to cope with emotional stress, flees from reality into a trance-like state called catatonia.

Gallup believes frightened chickens in a lab may one day enable victims of catatonia to be able to control or avoid their unresponsive state.

Experiments by Gallup demonstrate "tonic immobility" of animals under attack may provide a useful method for studying

causes and cures of catatonia. The state is also known as "playing possum."

"Tonic immobility is an adaptive defense against predators because animals are less likely to attack an immobile object," Gallup said, adding the state has been known to science more than 300 years and documented in 50 species.

"But some fragments of that primitive predator defense may now misfire under conditions of exaggerated stress in man, helping to trigger catatonic states," said Gallup, who has recently presented his ideas before the American Psychological Association and the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

"In both catatonia and tonic immobility, the onset of the reaction may be accompanied by or precipitated by emotional stress. We are really excited to find that certain drugs affect both reactions in similar ways."

In his lab, Gallup induced chickens into an immobile state by holding them firmly until they are motionless, staring straight ahead in a hypnosis that may last from a few minutes to several hours.

If chickens are frightened by the stuffed hawk, electric shock or a loud noise, they'll stay in tonic immobility for longer periods.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE CASE NO. EAP-1991

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

ESTATE OF OLIVE VALENTINE KENNEDY, AKA OLIVE V. KENNEDY, FONDLY KNOWN AS OLIVE V. STEVENS. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court on August 11, 1975, at 9 A.M., or thereafter within the time allowed, the undersigned as Executor of the Will of OLIVE V. KENNEDY, deceased, will sell at private sale the highest and best bid received on the terms and conditions hereinabove mentioned all right, title, and interest of OLIVE V. KENNEDY, deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent at the time of her death, in the real property located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 6, Block F Manzanita Hts. Tract Book 19, Pg. 59

The property is commonly referred to as 1007 Manzanita Street, Los Angeles, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record, any encumbrances of record to be satisfied out of the purchase price, the purchaser to assume any encumbrances of record.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of RICHARD J. TUCKERMAN, attorney for said Executor at 1063 West Sixth Street, Suite 101, Ontario, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to RICHARD J. TUCKERMAN, attorney for Executor, personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before the sale is sold.

The property will be sold on the following terms:

1. All cash, ten percent of the amount bid to be accompanied by the offer by certified check and a balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court; taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premium of insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of confirmation of sale. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

Dated: July 16, 1975.

PHILIP PETER BERGMANN as Executor of the estate of the above-named decedent

RICHARD J. TUCKERMAN Attorney for Executor

1063 West Sixth Street, Suite 101, Ontario, California 91762 (714) 966-1181

JL-125 Pomona PB

Pub. July 26, 30, Aug. 3, 1975

## 150 youths booked in crackdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested more than 150 youths Wednesday night in a continued crackdown on cruising on Van Nuys Boulevard on the San Fernando Valley.

Officers said they were arrested for vandalism, disturbing the peace and malicious mischief.

A two-mile stretch of the boulevard in suburban Van Nuys had long been a favorite Wednesday night gathering place for youths to show off their vehicles and socialize.

Police said there were no serious incidents Wednesday night, as reported in previous weeks on Van Nuys Boulevard and Foothill Boulevard, another gathering place.

## South Koreans will build 25 nuclear plants

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea, in a major shift of its energy policy, has worked out a long-range plan to build 25 nuclear power plants by the year 2000 with a combined capacity of 25 million kilowatts at an estimated cost of \$32 billion.

The Ministry of Science and Technology said recently that the projected 25 million kilowatts would account for 52 per cent of the nation's total planned power production in the year 2000.

The plan was a product of joint feasibility studies by the Korea Atomic Research Institute and Kaiser Engineering and Construction, Inc., of the United States, the ministry said.

The plan calls for the construction of four 600,000-kilowatt plants by 1978, including the nation's first nuclear power plant now being built by Westinghouse Electric International and set for completion next year near Pusan south of here.

## Domestic fight prompts him to drown himself

LA GRANGE (AP) — Lyle Penfold, chief powerhouse operator for the Turlock Irrigation District, apparently leaped into a district canal and drowned after a fight with his wife, a Stanislaus County sheriff's detective said.

Norma Lee Penfold told authorities she leaped into the water after her husband Tuesday night but couldn't hold onto him in the swift current, Det. Norman Henderson said.

District officials halted the flow of water and Penfold's body was recovered early this morning, Henderson said.

The drowning of Penfold, 46, who ran the district's powerhouse here, was an apparent suicide, Henderson said.

Manna was the food given to the Israelites during their 40 years of wandering in the wilderness.



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**TRIP TO LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
AUG. 26-27, 4 pm-5:30 pm  
LITTLE 101-5-LEARN LOTS  
Pomona Valley Christian Schools  
10 am to 6 pm. \$2.00. State Lic. #70. Extent 2nd. 345 E. Arrow, Pom. (Int'l Towne).  
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN  
624-1678

**FREE SWIMMING LESSONS**  
Complete recreation program, tutoring available.  
**BUCKSBURY SCHOOL** 984-1004

**2—Personals**

**MAN** 38 seeks women 20-40 for dates. Send photo, details to P.O. Box 1366 Pom. 91765.

**3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales**

**SUPER** Super yard sale, 58, E Alvarado, Pomona 26-27, Baby items, 2nd hand, antiques, furniture, radio, tools, misc.

**MOVING** Fridgilands, Avocado reef, dinette set, misc. furn. Garage sale, 593-7996, Sat-Sun.

**GARAGE SALE** Everything must go, 629-7065, Sat. 9:30-10:30 a.m. 706 S. St. Paul, Pom.

**GARAGE SALE** CHINA-CRYSTAL, few odds-ends, 2645 College Lane, La Verne, Sat. and Sun.

**GARAGE SALE** Air compressor, gun, chain, 4 X 8 X 36 trailer, Maytag wash machine, utility and clothing, 704 W. Avenue, 203, Bonita, La Verne.

**SUPER SALE** some things old, some things new, plants, pots and crafts, brica-brac too, Sat. 10-10. 203, Bonita, La Verne.

**5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE** Misc. old and new, 298 Wiley Ct., Claremont, Sat-Sun.

**YARD SALE** Fri-Sat, Mon., July 25th, 26th, 28th, Misc. items, 1000 S. 10th, Mountain Ave., Off Kingsley.

**GARAGE SALE** Lots of goodies, 1081 E. Colorado, Sat-Sun and Mon only 9 am to 4 pm.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat-Sun 9:30-5:30, 932 Del. Sol. Diamond Bar. Refrigerator, beds, misc.

**YARD SALE** Fri-Sat, 8-4, T.V., toys, clothes, lots, Misc. 624-5497, Hacienda, Claremont.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat-Sun 1 day only, Sat. 7th, 194, 1827 Rutgers Ct., Clmt.

**GARAGE SALE** Moving, Fri-Sat, 9-4, Furniture, appliances, etc. 1360 Oak Ridge, La Verne.

**MOVING SALE** new, lams and pictures, lots of misc. come and browse, Sat-Sun, 240 Williams Ave., La Verne. 1 bldg. off Foothill.

**ATTENTION** apt. owners and landlords. GARAGE SALE, lots and jobs of furniture, Sat. 9:30-12:30, 2799 N. 9th, 9am. 939-0426, Mrs. Sweet.

**BOOKS** 10,000 used books, all kinds, 10c up. Anytime. Till 633 N. Gordon, Pom.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat-Sun 9:30-5:30, 1001 E. Colorado, Sat-Sun, 9 am to 4 pm.

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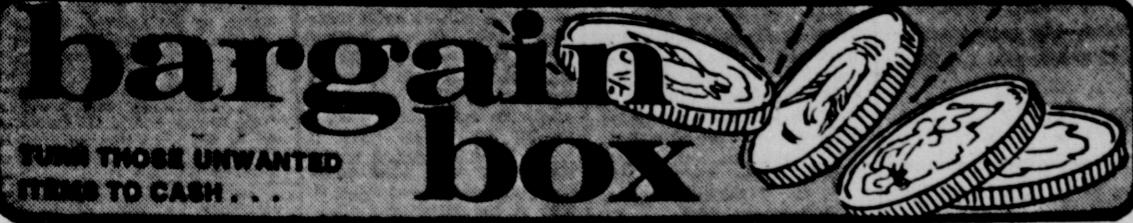
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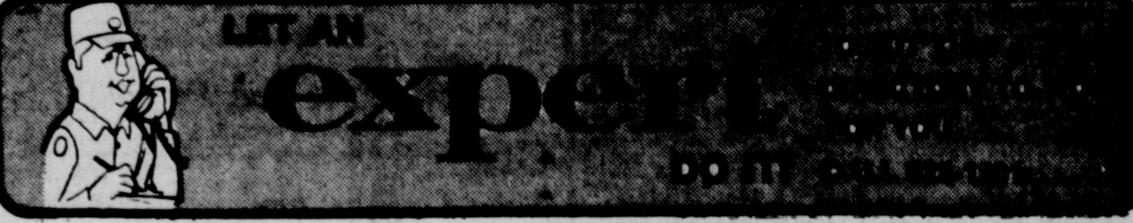
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NEW F-M stereo multiplex with tape, \$40-622-5160

COSCO playroom nylon net sides \$25-622-5121

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3 PIECE sectional, nice condition \$75-621-4105

BOYS school coat, hardly worn size 12 \$13-624-4740

21" COLOR TV, console, \$35-622-2993

WHITE twin canopy bed with matching dresser, \$150-628-2225

3 PIECE sectional, nice condition \$75-621-4105

BOYS school coat, hardly worn size 12 \$13-624-4740

21" COLOR TV, console, \$35-622-2993

WHITE twin canopy bed with matching dresser, \$150-628-2225

3 PIECE sectional, nice condition \$75-621-4105

BOYS school coat, hardly worn size 12 \$13-624-4740

21" COLOR TV, console, \$35-622-2993

WHITE twin canopy bed with matching dresser, \$150-628-2225

3 PIECE sectional, nice condition \$75-621-4105

BOYS school coat, hardly worn size 12 \$13-624-4740

21" COLOR TV, console, \$35-622-2993

WHITE twin canopy bed with matching dresser, \$150-628-2225



## 54 - Unfurnished Houses

\$135. 2 BR studio, "POOL," BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551  
POMONA 2 bedroom, Children welcome, back fenced yd. \$155. 622-8624  
TOP shape 2 bdrms, \$165. per. gen. fncd. kids. pets. Fee AGT. 983-7211  
HOMEFINDERS

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. Pomona. 2 car garage, front entrance, back fenced in and out, new carpet, \$200. 622-6143

4 BDRM. 2 baths, fncd. \$250. per. mod. kids. pets. Fee AGT. 983-7211

HOMEFINDERS

8125 2 BR, DH-Ins. "MODERN," one car. \$165. 622-2551  
BILLBOARD RENTALS

1 month Free Rent

2 bdrm. apts. with swimming pool, built-in oven & range, A-C, security, light, water & trash paid. carpeted rooms. \$165 per. mod. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. \$165-170. 622-8317 days. 622-3149 evenings or 622-6400. 1400 S. Pomona

3 BDRM. duplex, fenced yd. children welcome, from \$145. 622-1751

1 BEDROOM house. Apartment 1116. 622-2553

120 2 BDRMs. gen. fncd. kids. pets. Harry. Fee AGT. 983-9721  
HOMEFINDERS

\$100. 2 BR, "SO RARE," kids. pets. Fee AGT. 983-9721

BILLBOARD RENTALS

LA VERNIE Townhouse, 3 bdrms. 1 bath, 2 car, garage, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. Pomona. 2 car garage, carpeted, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. \$165. 622-7463

3 BDRM. 1 bath, fncd. apts. carpeted, \$165. 622-5005 after 5 pm

N. POMONA 1 bdrm. apts. carpeted, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. \$165. 622-5776

225-3640. BEADY to move in. 3 bdrms. screened patio, enclosed back yard, nice. Claremont Pl. Cal. area. 239-4691

2 BDRM. bungalow, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. Claremont Pl. Cal. (213) 239-4691

1115 UP Charming 1 bdrm. apartment. 1054 E. Pasadena Pom. 622-0096

Small 3 room low rent. 622-5373

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED Reasonable

2 Bed. Studio, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, full kitchen and bath. Unfurnished. Air cond., heated pool and gas. B-B-Q's. Adults only, no pets.

1360 W. 3rd, Pomona FLEUR DE LIS

T.R.I.P.L.E.X. near Holt and Towne, 3 rooms, bath, carpeted. \$155. W. 1st. 622-8303 622-2287

FURN. bachelor apt. full kit. share 6399 W. 1st. 622-1104

1 BEDROOM APT. Suite couple. On bus line. 622-1064

ATTRACTIVE FURN. APT. CHARMING 1 bdrm. 1 bath, carpeted, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

3 ROOMS older couple, no children, 625-3255. W. 1st. 622-3333 E. Pearl, Pom.

LARGE 2 bdrm. fenced yard, fireplace, good location. 6155. 628-3235

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. stove, ref. car, carpet, drapes, full, no pets. 622-3645. Pomona. Phone 595-2288

POMONA. NICE, clean 2 bdrm. room, range, carpet, drapes. 622-7791

2 POOLS

No deposit required, large, large, carpet, air cond. and air cond. car, laundry extras, unfurnished, available.

1111 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir) 622-3268. 627-4765

LGE 1 bdrm. nicely furn. adults only, 931 N. Gibbs, Pomona.

REDECORATED large bed room, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

TRASH. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

YOU'LL Like It 2 bdrm. 622-1461

56 - Unfurnished Apartments

SWIM

- In one of our 2 pools. Large apts. perfect for kids. air conditioned, all extras. 720 N. Hill and the freeway. 626-2180

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

LOVELY spacious 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

PARK VIEW 2 bdrm. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

NICE, large 2 bedroom, near school, carpeted, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

2 BDRM. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

SHARP TR-PILEX, 1 BR, A-C. Elderly couple or Elderly person, 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

BEDROOM apt. good residential area, all utilities, range and refrigerator cooler \$135 per. mod. young couple or singles. 933-7642 evenings

MONTCLAIR 2 bdrm duplex, fireplace, 2 bdrms, air cond. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1 Bdrm. patio, fireplace, Air cond. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

ADULTS, 1 bdrm. older neighborhood. 995-2407

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES ok. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, mod. Fee Bkr. 983-7211

1/2 CHE 1 bdrm. duplex, 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 1/2 acre, 1,600 sq. ft. 622-3645

1151 E. Pasadena

1 bdrm. garden apt. near Hwy 101. 1/2 acre, quiet, children \$105. 592-2551

229 HORSES



## A 25-acre peek at past

More than 23 million historic and prehistoric artifacts and specimens, ranging from minute marine worms to the skeletons of whales and dinosaurs, from tiny diamonds to a 38-ton meteorite, from a squirrel skull donated by Teddy Roosevelt, 14, to a 2,000-pound sunfish contributed by Zane Grey, make New York's American Museum of Natural History the largest museum of its kind in the world.

Squatting fortress-like on Manhattan's upper West Side, the institution, combined with the Hayden Planetarium, is made up of 20 interconnected buildings covering some 25 acres. Much of what we know of the natural world and its evolution is housed in its exhibition halls, laboratories, storage areas and vaults.

Some 2 million men, women and children, from renowned scientists to kindergarten moppets, wander each year through the museum's corridors, tour the 36 exhibition halls and visit the auditorium, lecture hall, library and three theaters.

"The collections here are prestigious," says museum director Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson. "For instance, our bird collection is the most complete in the world. Our curatorial staff ranks with the faculty of any university. Collections are the libraries of science, and they are put to use by our people. We give over two-thirds of our floor space to exhibitions, but for every large, exciting mammal displayed in a habitat group, there are thousands of skeletons, skins and pickled specimens in storage to back up its authenticity."

As an educational institution the museum enrolls 50,000 school children annually in its "The World We Live In" and "Exploring Man and Nature" programs. Thousands of others learn from the museum's 25 instructors, 40 volunteer docents and 18 teacher interns. Classes run from primary grades to postdoctorate seminars. Many students earn credit at New York University, Columbia University and other institutions for their work at the museum.

Scientific research, the third major facet of the museum's program, involves more than 200 scientists, plus assistants, lab technicians and explorers.

(Continued on Page 4)



**Doc Peirsol**

# It happened in Pomona

So we think we are having unemployment problems! Well, consider then this letter signed "Clergyman" which the editor of The Pomona Daily Review used as the basis for his August 26, 1904, lead editorial.

"In these days of widespread complaint concerning a surplus of labor it is, perhaps, not surprising that a cry should go up that even the pulpit is overcrowded, and that one of the needs of the hour is a diminution in the number of preachers."

Yes, that's how desperate things were 71 years ago

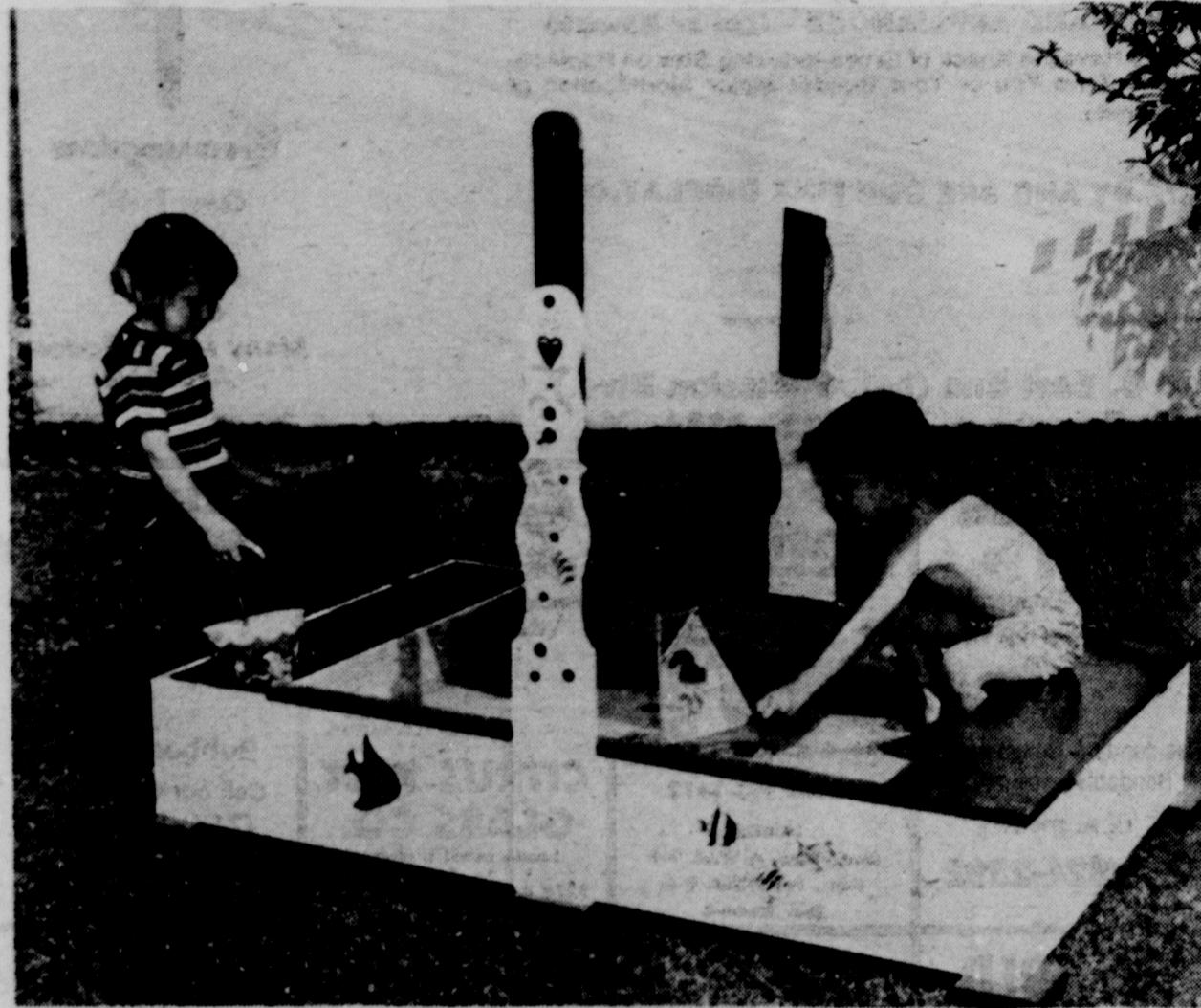
back in the so-called good old days. But then, even as now, enterprising newspaper editors could be counted on to solve such problems — and the editor of The Pomona Daily Review was no exception. Who knows? It could have been that because of his advice the problem of too many churches and too many ministers finally righted itself.

"The churches of the small communities throughout the land," he wrote, "should combine, and instead of paying the preacher from \$35 to \$65 per month, they will pay \$1,500 to \$2,500 per year and give the best minds of the

land reason to feel that the work of the ministry of the gospel is counted worthy of any sacrifice to attain unto it. — A decent living including library facilities and from \$5,000 to \$10,000 of endowment life insurance, is the minimum standard a congregation ought to set for the maintenance of its pulpit ministrations."

But on second thought, even though that Pomona Daily Review editor may have been instrumental in getting preachers \$1,500 a year and free endowment life insurance, do you think that solved the problem?

# Sandbox converts to mini pool



By STEVE ELLINGSON

Today we have a recipe for "preserving" children.

Ingredients are: one large (or small) backyard, two or more children, one or more small dogs, some grass, a quantity of water (or sand), lots of sunshine and a colorful container to hold water (or sand). Now put the children and the dogs with the water (or sand) in the colorful container. No stirring is necessary.

and an adjustable top which serves as an awning for days when the sun is too hot.

It also folds down to serve as a cover to keep out night prowling cats, rain, etc. Building the sandbox-wading pool is easy when you use the full-size pattern. Simply trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and assemble them. The design is sturdy and will last for years.

To obtain the full-size

These ingredients have a natural affinity for each other and no mixing on your part is required. After baking in the sun for several hours, you'll notice the children have taken on a pleasing brown color. At this point, remove and place them in a shiny but cool tub.

To create such a happy product, you need the right sort of container. And that's where today's project comes in. This combination sandbox-wading pool is colorful. It has compartments for storing toys

sandbox-wading pool pattern No. 164, send \$1.25 (includes postage & handling). If airmail is desired, send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson  
Pomona Progress Bulletin Pattern Dept.  
P.O. Box 2383  
Van Nuys, California 91409

New, Our PATTERN FOR BETTER LIVING booklet picturing over 500 woodworking & handicraft project for your leisure time. \$1.00 (add 25c for postage).

## Antique wise Q. and A.

Question: I have six Staffordshire plates, very similar to the one shown on the xerox enclosure. Some months ago you answered a question regarding a Staffordshire platter, similar to my pieces. I would very much like to know if these could possibly be just as valuable.

My plates are of course deep blue, with floral and fruit border. Each has a different historical scene. The one directly in front of me has the following inscription on the backside —

"Old South Church, Boston, Mass., Staffordshire, England." And in a triangle under this mark are the initials R & M, with the letter "C" directly under the "&" symbol. Any information will be much appreciated.

Mrs. E.G.

Answer: Your historical

plates are of more recent origin, and were issued by the Rowland and Marsellus Company in the Fruit and Flower Border series. These plates appear in sizes ranging from 9 1/4" flat plate to a 10" concave plate. Colors vary from a dull greyblue to a vibrant dark Staffordshire blue, being the more popular color. Prices currently being asked start around \$28, and go up to about \$35.

Question: Perhaps you can give me some estimate or value of the attractive old fancy heating stove shown in attached picture. I believe the stove dates in the year 1878, Model 6T. The company name is Southard Robertson & Co., Water Street, New York. L.L.

Answer: Nineteenth-

century parlor stoves like yours usually sell from \$150-\$200.

Q: Please evaluate two items that are very important and dear to me. One is my father's old Wellington typewriter (No. 2) Patented in 1892, and with the original leather case, and secondly, his watch, a keywind in 14k gold hunting case, having seven jewel movement, and made by the Elgin National Watch Company. Both items are in perfect condition and working order. I plan to give these to our children now that the boys are old enough to appreciate them.

Mrs. C. C.

A: Wellington typewriters like you describe are currently being priced from \$75-\$100, and the watch, from \$100-\$135.

Q: I have a Belleek

bread and butter plate, 5 1/4" in diameter. It is of much heavier and glossier china than the new type Belleek being made today. Around the edge of this plate there are shamrocks, flowers and a coiled ribbon, and there is a smaller similar design in the center of the plate, all in a dark shade of green. On the underside is the early hound and harp mark, pressed into the uncolored surface. Can you tell me when this mark was used and the approximate value of my plate? A. W. F.

A: The mark indicates that your plate was made sometime between 1863-1891, and if perfect is valued at about \$22.

Question: I have a beautiful lithophane lamp shade set into a metal frame, having three separate scenes in relief.



A New Era in Catalina Travel

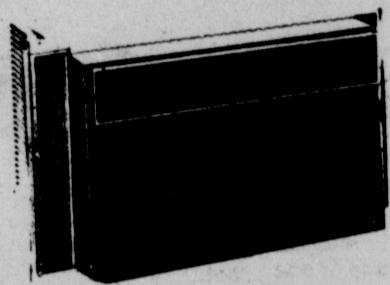
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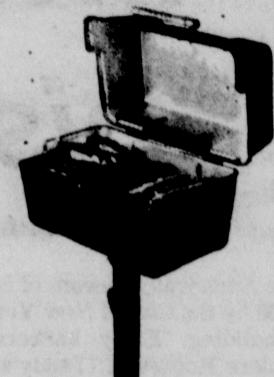
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- Barbecues

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TNK E w/48" Post

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# A peek into history

(Continued from Cover)

The American Museum of Natural History was founded in 1869 by the City of New York, which owns the land and the building. Early backers of the project included Theodore Roosevelt (Teddy's father), J.P. Morgan, William E. Dodge Jr. and William M. ("Boss") Tweed. The Hayden Planetarium was founded in 1935 and has served as an information source for such events as the Skylab Missions, Mariner 10's voyages to Mercury and Venus and Pioneer 10's trip to Jupiter.

Story by JOSEPH H. FIRMAN,  
PB Staff Writer

Photos by American Museum  
of Natural History

In the museum's annual report last year, Jerome G. Rosen Jr., deputy director of research, said "A measure of the vitality of the American Museum of Natural History is the extent to which the institution is responsive to its visitors, to its immediate neighborhood, to the scientific community, and ultimately to a society increasingly concerned about its natural resources and their conservation."

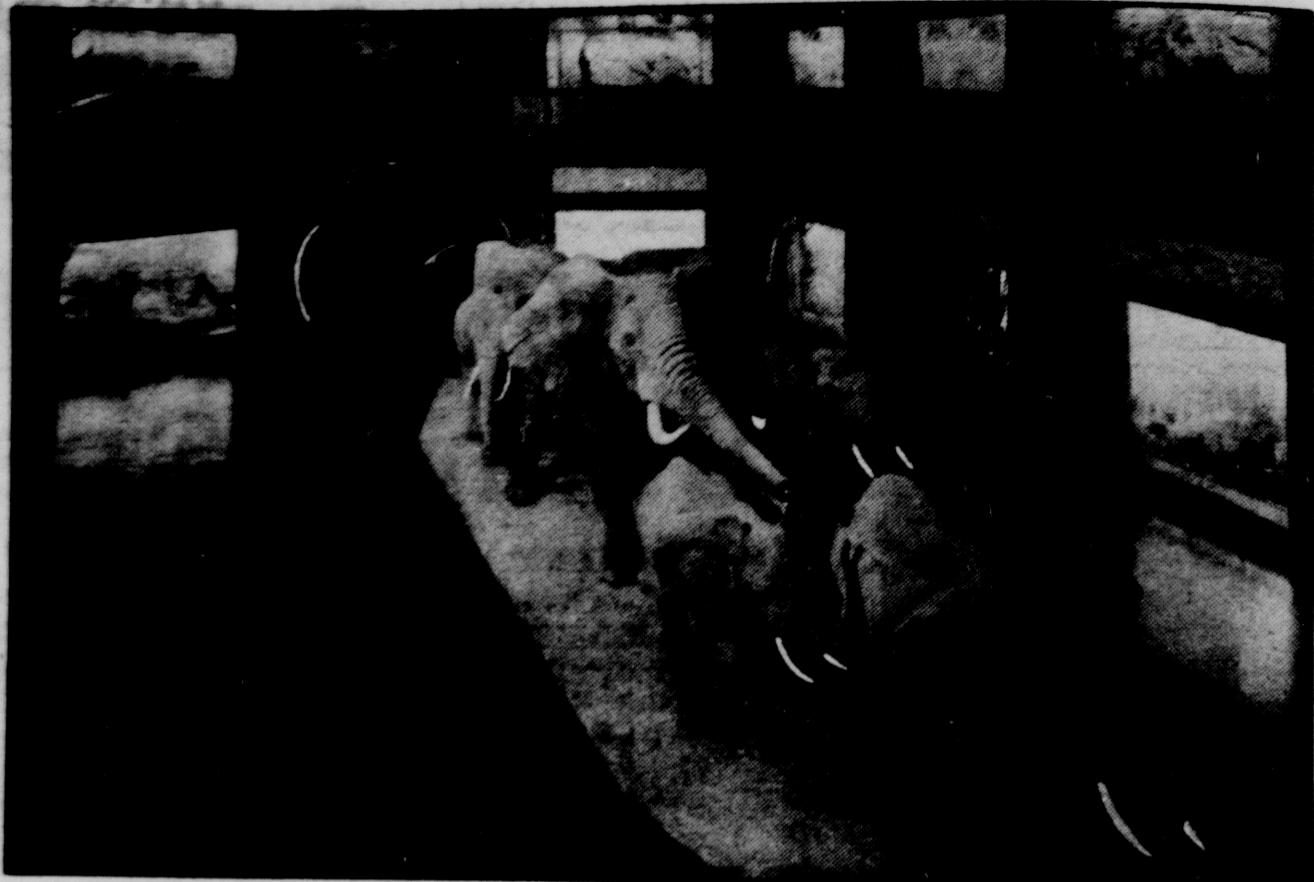
The statement pointed up the three principal functions of the museum: exhibition, education and scientific research. The 677,000 square feet of exhibit space hold numerous dioramas, mounted specimens, huge dinosaur skeletons, rocks, minerals, gems, birds, fossils and hundreds of artifacts of early races. The exhibitions, however, are only "the tip of the iceberg," as Nicholson points out, displaying less than five per cent of the museum's vast collections.

The museum carries on an average of 400 projects at research stations it maintains at Huntington, Long Island; Great Gull Island in the Long Island Sound; Lake Placid, Fla., and Portal, Ariz. Additional work is done on field trips to South America, Africa, the Pacific islands and other areas. Scientists come from all over the world to work with the 23 million specimens and to study in the 275,000-volume library, the most valuable library resource on natural history on this continent. The museum publishes technical works, bibliographies, journals and *Natural History*, a national magazine with a circulation of 325,000.

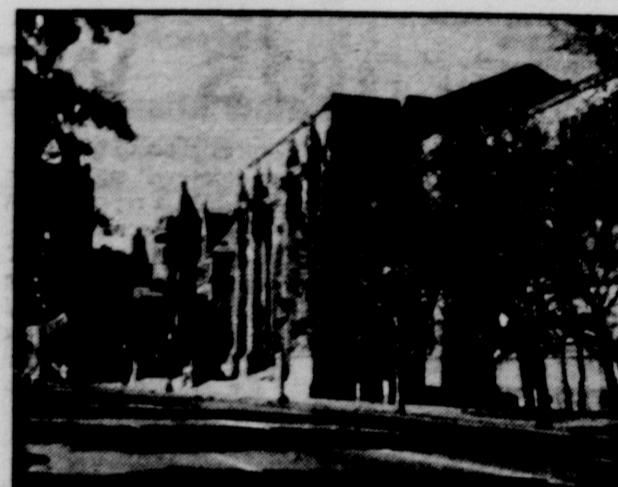
The \$13 million annual budget of the American Museum of Natural History is met by the City of New York (23 per cent), museum membership (19 per cent), endowment funds (16 per cent), sales and services, (15 per cent), grants (14 per cent), corporate and individual contributions (8 per cent), and admission fees (5 per cent). (Visitors pay whatever they like for admission.) The museum's endowment is more than \$42 million.

What does the future hold for this gigantic scientific and educational institution?

Gardner D. Stout, president of the board of trustees, said "Among important components of our developing master plan are a visitor orientation center, a new science building and a new education building. Thus do great educational institutions such as this museum move forward to take advantage of modern teaching tools and concepts in order to better serve their constituents."



Carl Akeley's herd of eight East African elephants has been called "the greatest feat of modern taxidermy."



The American Museum of Natural History, facing New York's Central Park, was founded in 1869.

ON THE COVER — A tiny visitor to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City gazes in awe at the skeleton of the *Tyrannosaurus Rex* towering above him. The museum, the largest in the world devoted to natural history, houses more than 23 million artifacts and specimens. The collections include 330,000 fossil vertebrates and more than a million anthropological artifacts.



Diorama of Alaskan brown bears is a highlight of the museum's Mammals Hall.

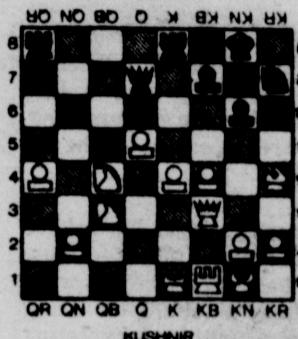
# Larry Evans, a master at 19

By SHELBY LYMAN  
Larry Evans is one of our finest chess players.

Now in his mid-40s, he won the U.S. Open championship when he was only 19. And in one of the celebrated U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. matches of the '50s, he decisively beat the

(Diagram 1)

BLACK  
EVANS



Nice position (for white)

budding Soviet star, Mark Taimanov. (That win was a rare dent in the absolute Soviet hegemony of that period.)

His exceptional talent and fighting spirit have shown on many other occasions, especially when he was privileged to play on the U.S. Olympic chess team.

Surely he has had his bad moments, too. But like most players of top calibre, he always has come back strongly. Thus, we need not be surprised at his admirable second place finish in the Lone Pine Masters Plus Tournament. Here he outplayed the entire field after losing his very first game to Soviet-born Alla Kushnir.

After this effort, Evans, the arch-realistic, must have been bemused at Bobby

Fischer's inquiry (as related by Larry himself: "How could I (Evans) lose

to a woman?" He probably wryly reminded himself that indeed it had been

queenside and the passivity of his knights and the imposing white lineup in and around the center trumpet impending disaster.

Larry tried to stem the white tide (especially the threat of P-K5) by playing 19. . . BxN; 20. PxP, PxP.

an attempted hedge-hog defense.

But in the next position after 24. P-K5, we are able to see the futility of Evans's effort. Black's important queen pawn has fallen, and Kushnir has achieved the thematic P-K5.

Here, still undaunted, Evans tried the sacrifice of the exchange, 24. . . RxP, 25. BxR, PxP. But the crush continued.

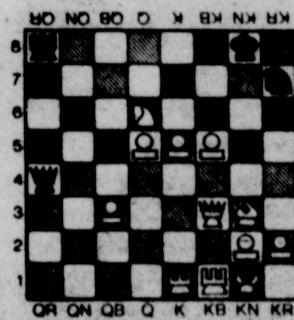
White's pieces easily had their way as they infiltrated, grabbed key pawns and executed final sentence on the black position.

In our last diagram (Diagram Three), Evans resigned. There is no answer to Kushnir's various threats (i.e., Q-N8 mate and N-N6 check).

## chess

(Diagram 2)

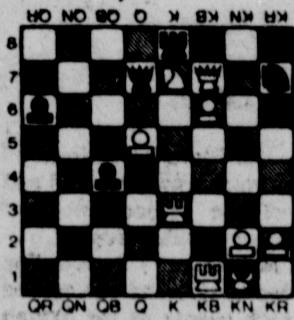
BLACK  
EVANS



The break through

(Diagram 3)

BLACK  
EVANS



Total defeat

## Post Office heralds women's year



By Gustav Detjen, Jr.  
A ten-cent commemorative stamp honoring International Women's Year will have its first day of issue at Eisenhower College, in Seneca Falls, New York, Aug. 26. Seneca Falls was the site of the first women's rights convention in the U.S. in 1848 and was also the first day of issue city for the 1948 Progress of Women commemorative stamp.

Primary design feature of the stamp is a white dove emerging from the top of the symbol representing woman. In the upper right corner is an equal sign representing the equality of women. In the background, in blue and

white, is an artistic representation of a pattern which globe makers might use in making a globe. This emphasizes the international significance of International Women's Year.

First day cancellation



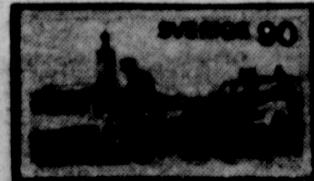
requests should be addressed to "IWY Stamp, Postmaster, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 13148." The cost is ten cents per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders. Orders must be postmarked no later than Aug. 26.

Aug. 27, the Swedish Postal Administration will issue two booklets of stamps. One entitled "Watch, Guard and Help,"

contains 10 stamps with 5 different motifs in the value of 90 ore.

The series honor those that watch, guard and help fire brigade, customs office, police corps, hospital corps and sea rescue operations. The second booklet entitled "Steam Locomotives" contains three different designs of steam locomotives. For information on Swedish stamps, write Postens Filateliavdelning PFA, Fack, S-101 10, Stockholm, Sweden.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act, The FDR Philatelic Society will issue a cover in cachet



features a photo of President Roosevelt signing the Act in 1935, a reproduction of a Social Security card, and appropriate wording. Franked with No. 1306, 6¢ Roosevelt coil stamps of 1968, and No. 1186, 4¢ Workmen's Compensation stamp of 1961, the cover will be available from the FDRPS, Box 150-S, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514. Enclose \$1.00 and a No. 10 stamped and addressed envelope for each cover ordered.

memorative cover. She is the first woman to be honored in this series which pays tribute to outstanding athletes, sports figures and events. The cover will be franked with the 10¢ IWY stamp and will be franked on Aug. 26 at Seneca Falls, N.Y. on the first-day of issue. The price of the cover is \$1.00 and orders should be sent to Kings of Sports Commemorative Covers, The Lacrosse Hall of Fame Foundation, Inc., Homewood, Baltimore, Maryland 21218. If undressed covers are desired, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with each order.



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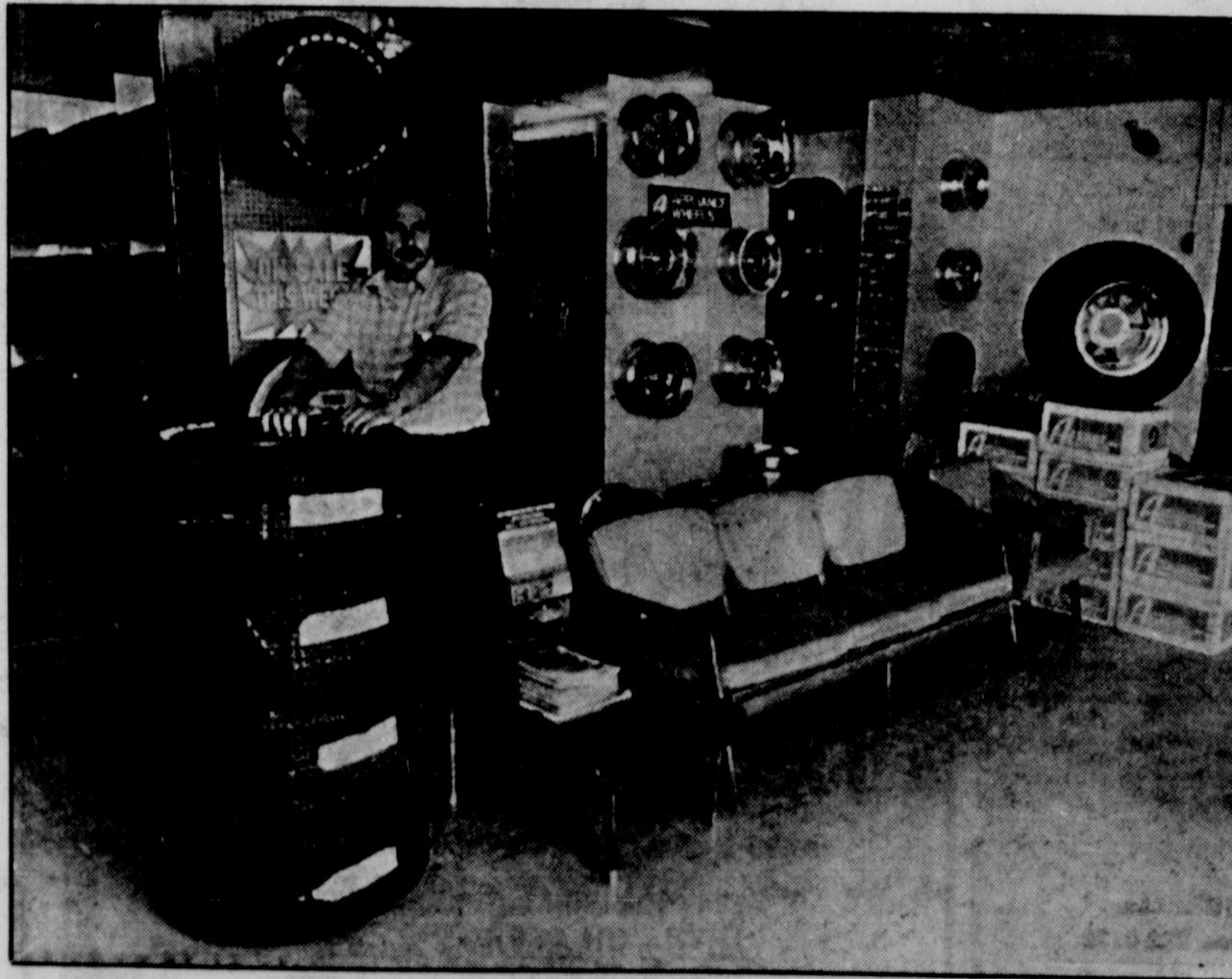
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Carlos Hernandez, left, and Rubin Lopez, two employees of the store, unload a new supply of recaps. Big O Tires observes its 25th anniversary in Pomona this month.

## *They'll 'tire' themselves out for their customers*



Ken Little, operator of the Big O Tire store at 505 W. Holt Ave., displays some of the Big Foot tires.

Having supplied a quarter million tires to more than 100,000 customers over the past 25 years in Pomona, Ken Little believes he has become somewhat of an expert on what people want.

"It's not wild price reductions and discounts that keep a store such as ours alive and prospering over a long period," he explained. "It's the service. We guarantee absolute satisfaction, including free replacement for the life of the tread."

Whether a tire is ruined through a road hazard, or because defective through factory imperfections, customers get a free replacement as long as there is wear in the tread. Moreover, Little charges nothing for fixing flats on his tires; nor does he charge anything for rotating and balancing tires of his customers.

As Little observes a quarter century of service to the valley at his Big O Tire store at 505 W. Holt Ave., he reaffirms his dedication to customer satisfaction, and extends his current sale on Big Foot tires, dropping \$5 off the price of every tire in the 60 and 70 series. The sale also includes 10 per cent discounts on all retreads.

Joining him in the observance of the silver anniversary is his cousin, Dean Burrell, who operates the Big O Tire store at 748 E. Mission Ave., in Pomona.

Guarantees are reciprocal and apply at every one of the 300 Big O outlets throughout the nation.

Big O Tires are made by a major rubber company to specifications which Little claims are 20 per cent higher than the average tire on the road today. Even though requirements are more stringent, Big O's volume increased so much during the past year that the company made a general reduction of all of its tire prices last spring.

"We must be doing something right," he said. "Our volume is rising, our customers come back."

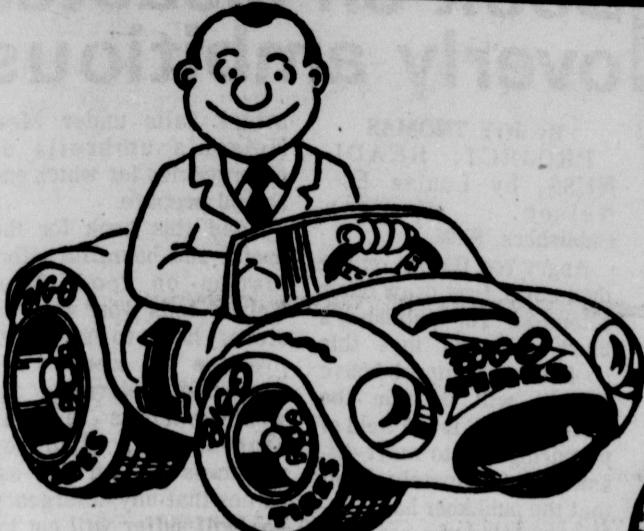
That Little is held in high esteem not only by his customers but also by the trade is evidenced by the fact that he has just been elected to a second term as chairman of the Big O Tire Dealers of Southern California, a group with 22 outlets.

Little, and his father, Oral, who is now semiretired, are part owners of one of the largest retread plants in the area — a 44,000-square foot facility in Rialto — enabling them to sell those tires at lower prices.

Stores also carry tire accessories, including chrome, mag-type and heavy duty truck wheels. And as a customer service, Big O offers a six-month financing program at no interest.

Assisting the Big O stores are Carlos Hernandez, service manager, and Rubin Lopez, service specialist at the Holt Avenue address, and John Salazar at the Mission Avenue store.

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE VOLUME MAKES THE DIFFERENCE VOLUME BUYING



# IT'S OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

SALE ENDS  
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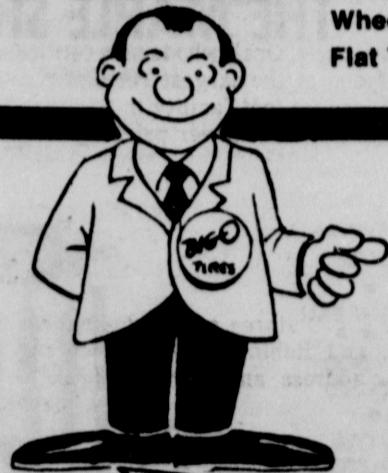
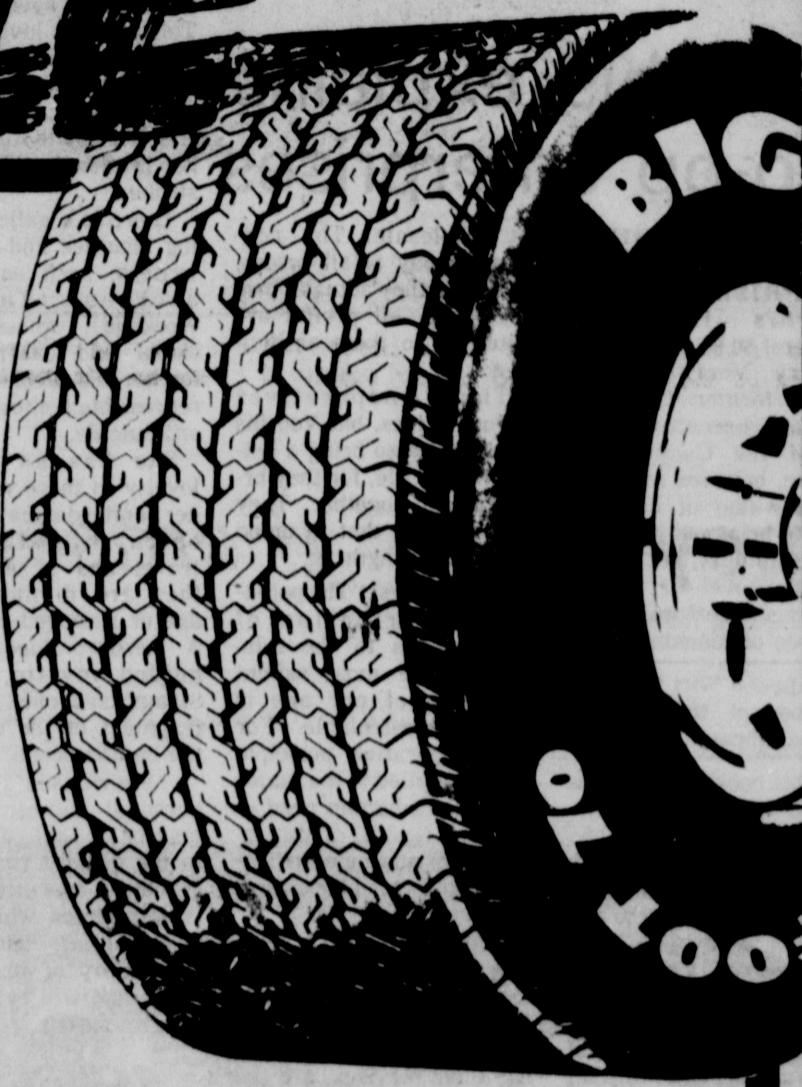
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# Remembrances 'taste' of quality champagne

By Robert Morsberger  
SHOWCASES, by Dorothea Straus. Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

Dorothea Straus prefacing her second book with a quotation from Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past:" It is the tragedy of other people that they are merely the showcases for the very perishable collections of our own mind."

This book is largely her own impressionistic recollections of relatives and celebrities she has known.

Writing is for her "the antidote to anxiety; a world that I could order, an escape from the treacheries of the day. With the aid of memory, I was empowered to resurrect a sleeping past and bathe it in the varied colors of my

(Robert Morsberger is professor of English at Cal Poly Pomona.)

own imagination." Though she says that the emotions are elusive, memory fails,

## Voorhis explains co-op enterprises

By WILLISTON WIRT  
COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE by Jerry Voorhis. Interstate Printers, \$6.95.

Jerry Voorhis, well-known former Congressman and executive director of the Cooperative League, believes fervently in the value of cooperatives to bring out only economic stability, but also to lift the level of human dignity and restore the excellence of man.

(Williston Wirt is a staff member of the Pomona Public Library.)

In this book, he nails this flag to the mast. He says, "The cooperative enterprises of today are in truth and in fact the kind of business that fits the new age in which we live."

Cooperatives are consumer-owned businesses which gear the production and distribution of goods and services to what people actually need. Thus, cooperatives are in direct opposition to those practices in which the consumer is never consulted, but must be persuaded by advertising to want what is for sale.

Farmers have adopted cooperatives to good advantage, but only in a few places have they been organized for the benefit of the general public. In California, there are two communities — Berkeley and Palo Alto — where they have been successfully operating for a number of years.

This book seeks to enlarge the number of communities by explaining just how such projects work. Cooperatives start by obtaining small amounts of capital from the many consumers who expect to patronize the store. The store buys goods

at wholesale. The consumers pay retail prices, but since they actually own the store, all profits are returned to them as dividends.

Thus, cooperatives reduce prices, but Voorhis says they also bring a better way of life, for they bring people together. They demonstrate that in union there is strength.

Voorhis says, "The potential contribution of cooperatives to the solution of the most salient problems of our age is almost incalculable. For the cooperative principle can be applied to the major systems of human need — housing, health, credit, insurance, rural electrification, and telephone service."

Voorhis is sure that monopolies will wreck the free enterprise system. Cooperatives, which are owned by all who need or use their services, are the very antithesis of monopolies, he says. Cooperatives are thus a corrector of evils, he contends.

Cooperatives got their start in Rochdale, England, during the 1930s depression. The idea spread to many countries, especially those where poverty was widespread.

Much has been written about the value of cooperatives as they have been organized in and for less affluent groups. In our country, enthusiasm has lagged. Voorhis feels this is regrettable, and this book is a fervent testimonial to the many values we are passing up.

He says, "Cooperatives are the very medicine which the world needs most!" He frankly adds, "This will not be a great book. Hopefully it will be a useful one."

and the imagination is unreliable, she has a gift for resurrecting in vivid vignettes some of the memorable people she has known.

There are portraits of T. S. Eliot, with his "great stooping frame" and "large, gray, burned-out crater eyes"; Teilhard de Chardin, whose "eyes were of indeterminate color, as though altered by the intensity of thought behind them"; raffish writer and adventurer Vincent Sheean; painter and writer Carlo Levi; aged Countess Tolstoy and lovely Linda Darnell; Rabbi Heschel; and chapters on her obstetrician, her cousin Iris, her Uncle Rupert, and her brother paralyzed by a stroke.

There is a gallery of aging beauties and decaying writers, such as Charles Jackson (The Los Weekend), whose enthusiasm and charm offset for her his alcoholism, irrepressible homosexuality, and suicide.

She has an intense loyalty to those who share her enthusiasms for art, opera, literature, and travel and a sadness as they are diminished by age or removed by death. A "hero-worshiper, a misguided mystic," Mrs. Straus searches "for a fragment of the divine in the human scene."

"Showcases'" highly personal reminiscences may be of limited interest to the general reader; its graceful, evocative prose is sometimes wispy and insubstantial; but it has the quality of fine champagne and will reward the discriminating.

### Leaders in paperbacks

JAWS by Peter Benchley  
THE PIRATE by Harold Robbins  
ALIVE by Piers Paul Read  
FEAR OF FLYING by Erica Jong  
GOLDEN STUD by Lance Horner  
BELOVED PROPHET by Kahlil Gibran  
FRENCH CONNECTION II by  
Moore and Machlin  
CREATIVE AGGRESSION by  
Richard Condon  
PRAISE THE HUMAN SEASON by  
Don Robertson  
PALACE GUARD by Dan Rather,  
Gary Paul Gates

### Top sellers

By Publishers Weekly  
FICTION  
LOOKING FOR MISTER GOOD-BY, Rossner  
THE MONEYCHANGERS, Hailey  
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Crichton  
CENTENNIAL, Michener  
SHOTGUN, Cleavel  
NONFICTION  
BREACH OF FAITH, White  
TM — DISCOVERING ENERGY AND OVERCOMING STRESS, Bloomfield  
THE ASCENT OF MAN, Bronowski  
TOTAL FITNESS IN 30 MINUTES A WEEK, Morehouse and Gross  
HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON, Breslin

## Books

### Absorbing account of robbery

By PHIL THOMAS  
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. By Micheal Crichton. Knopf, \$7.95

Truly one of the best "entertainments" to be published in many months, Michael Crichton's "The Great Train Robbery" is a beguiling blend of suspense and social history that seizes the reader's interest at the first and never lets it lag until a too quickly reached end.

Crichton, author of the highly popular "The Andromeda Strain" some time back, sets his new novel in Victorian England at the time of the Crimean War.

Each month a train leaves London for Paris. Aboard it is a load of gold bullion, payment for the troops fighting far overseas.

In a guarded car, the gold is stuffed into two super-safe safes, each locked with four different keys, each key carried by a different person.

An impossible rip-off to pull off? Not so. Not when the man who wants that gold is Edward Pierce, an ordinary looking man but what a brain!

Patiently, methodically, Pierce willingly invests month after month as he goes calmly about solving the problem of how to get all that gold and, once gotten, how to keep it.

The story of how the criminal genius Pierce does figure out how to get the gold is a fascinating one as Crichton leads the reader through the seemingly unsolvable maze that protects the gold.

Of equal interest, sometimes even more so, is the story that takes place alongside the caper, the story of what life was like for high and low — especially low — in that now almost forgotten England. Crichton is at his top form in describing these scenes, although he at times tends to use a bit too much criminal slang.

But that minor quibble aside, "The Great Train Robbery" is a novel that ought to satisfy even the most fussy reader.

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Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy  
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## Book on disaster overly ambitious

By JOY THOMAS  
PROJECT: READINESS, by Louise E. Nelson. Horizon Publishers, \$8.95.

Angry red flames on the dust cover first draw one's attention. The publisher's blurb purports that this book is so comprehensive that it will become the "dernier cri" in the field of preparing one to meet disaster. Unfortunately, I felt that the publisher had vastly overstated the case for this unassuming book.

(Joy Ellen Thomas is on the professional staff of Pomona Public Library.)

Sixty per cent of "Project: Readiness" is devoted to food storage, and it is here that Mrs. Nelson reveals her expertise.

A member of the LDS Church, she follows the Mormon commandment of storing a year's supply of food for her family. During a family emergency, she discovered the deficiencies of her cache. What began as a few notes so that friends could profit from her experience grew into a pamphlet on the intricacies of food storage.

Then, encouraged by the publisher, Mrs. Nelson expanded further to cover all phases of disaster preparation. She would have been better advised to have limited this, her first book, to the subject she knows thoroughly: food storage.

The author's broad use of the word "emergency" will surprise the reader. Anything from temporary unemployment to atomic

attack falls under Mrs. Nelson's umbrella of emergencies for which one should prepare.

Read this book for the useful and bountiful information on food. Mrs. Nelson tells you what to store, how to store it, keep well-nourished, determine the wholesomeness of your stores, etc. A major weakness is that she assumes that any emergency you will suffer will not interrupt electricity for long periods. Charts of storage times and quantities to buy add to the helpfulness of this lengthy section. Read with an eye to individual family needs, for Mrs. Nelson's cache includes no coffee or tea. Do not read this book for information on meeting specific disasters. The data on fire, earthquakes, flood, riot, and other emergencies is vague, brief, and better covered in any Red Cross pamphlet.

Do not read this book for information on living in the wilderness: Mrs. Nelson includes silver polishing and carpet cleaning tips in this book of disaster readiness.

The title, cover, blurb, and table of contents lead one to expect more than is here; but the practical information on long-term food storage is invaluable.

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Dagmar returns

# She aims to please

By JAY SHARbutt

NEW YORK (AP) — Dagmar. For older male viewers, a happy TV memory, a busty blonde who starred in NBC's pioneering late-night "Broadway Open House" variety show from mid-1950 until it died in 1951.

I never saw her, though. The show began well after my bedtime. I was only 10 years old when "Open House" started on television.

"I was, too," Dagmar laughed throatily. "No, I might have been 12."

Be that as it may, she and other "Open House" regulars — including comic Jerry Lester and announcer Wayne Howell — gathered Thursday to relive those good old live TV days on NBC's "Tomorrow" show.

"I played a dumb blonde on the show," Dagmar explained for the benefit of younger tads who never saw the program. "I talked in a very high voice and used to read little plays or poems or do lectures.

"I supposedly was the band singer, but I never sang. When Jerry walked out the first night, he said, 'Who's that?' And someone said, 'That's my new band singer, Dagmar.' And he said, 'Does she sing?'

"And the other guy said, 'I dunno. I'm afraid to ask her'."

That's Dagmar, a lady with a fine, sardonic sense of humor who was born about 54 years ago in Huntington, W. Va. Her real name is Virginia Ruth Egner and she now lives in New York City.

She says she's been in semiretirement from performing since the death of her agent-husband, Dick Hinds, several years ago. Her "Tomorrow" shot will be her first TV appearance in about four years.

Dagmar said she broke into show biz here in the mid-'40s as the straight woman for various comedians. She'd come here to visit an aunt and said she sort of drifted into comedy roles in stage shows.

Bob Hope discovered



DAGMAR . . . played a dumb blonde

her, she said, and after that "everybody started calling me every time they wanted a sexy-looking girl to walk across the stage or play a nurse or a secretary."

When "Broadway Open House" just was beginning, she said, Paul Monroe, the show's director, called her in. At that time, she was using the stage name of Jenny Lewis.

"A writer on the show said, 'Here's the gag — your name will be Dagmar,'" she recalled. "He said, 'Anything Jerry asks you, just answer dumb.' I thought, 'Be myself'."

Her appearance only was intended as a one-shot effort. But she captivated the audience and became a regular. She wore a gown on her opening night. The gown was cut a bit low in the bow.

"Yes, it was," Dagmar drawled seductively. "Off the shoulder, too."

It was quite racy for those times. But she said there was a reason why the NBC censor didn't hassle her: "I had white ermine fur around the top of that thing."

Nowadays, Cher Bono goes on TV wearing almost naught. Does that startle Dagmar, one of television's first sexpots?

"Whatever makes 'em happy," she laughed. "Doesn't bother me one way or another. I'm a little shocked at some things I see, but not what they wear on TV. After all, baby, that's my alma mater."

## Pole flights

The first man to fly over both poles was Lincoln Ellsworth who flew over the North Pole in 1926 and the South Pole in 1935. He claimed 380,000 square miles in Antarctica for the U.S. He died in 1951.

# Western cookout slated in Griswold's courtyard

A Western-style cookout, with country music, square dancing and a mariachi band, will be held in the courtyard of Griswold's Indian Hill restaurant, Claremont, starting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

Reservations at \$12.50 can be made with Anne Mattina at 628-2411.

The social hour at 7 p.m. will include keg beer, hard cider, peanuts and popcorn. Dinner will consist of steaks cooked over the open fire, broiled chicken, barbecue beans, salads, relish, ambrosia, watermelon and fresh cactus.

Square dancing and Western entertainment will be held after the dinner.

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SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 5:20, 8:40

RATED "G"

## Allen to do 3 films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie producer Irwin Allen, who did "The Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure," has been signed to make three more major motion pictures for 20th Century Fox.

Allen's first project will be "The Day the World Ended," a film based on the novel by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts about the eruption of Mt. Pele in 1902. A \$10 million budget is expected, Allen says.

That will be followed by "Circus," to be filmed in conjunction with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and a sequel to "The Poseidon Adventure."

Allen also has signed to make at least two high-budget films over the next two years for Warner Bros.

## Ambition

Ben Franklin said "Nothing is humbler than ambition when it is about to climb."

## Dinners from the Sea

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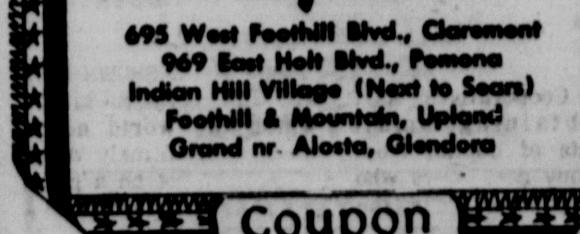
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Pomona, Calif. 91768  
"The Roar of the Grease Paint — The Smell of the Crowd"  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 P.M.  
Now thru Aug. 2  
622-6054  
A VCTeens production

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FOURTH RECORD BREAKING WEEK

**Tommy**

SHOWS AT  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**Cinema I & II**  
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4955 SO PLAZA LANE MONTCLAIR  
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626-2534

**Journey Back to Oz**  
SHOW TIMES 2:00, 5:35, 9:15  
-PLUS- "TOM SAWYER" SHOW TIMES 3:45, 7:20

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**7th Voyage of Sinbad**  
AT 1:00, 4:40, 8:00  
(no 1:00 showing WED. & THUR.)  
ALSO SHOWING...  
"THE BOBSEAN GANG"  
AT 2:45, 6:10, 9:20

**Benji**  
A Family Film by Joe Camp  
AT 1:00, 4:40, 8:00  
(no 1:00 showing WED. & THUR.)  
ALSO SHOWING...  
"DUSTY" - THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD  
AT 2:45, 6:10, 9:20

ADMISSION 1.25  
STUDENTS 1.00  
CHILDREN .75  
ALL SEATS 75¢ TIL 2:00

ADMISSION 1.50  
CHILDREN 1.00

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**MISSION 1**  
RETURN TO...  
**MACON COUNTY LINE**  
8:25, 11:30  
"REBEL ROUSERS"

**MISSION 2**  
"the  
RETURN  
of the  
Pink  
Panther" "B"  
8:25 - 12:30  
MISSION Drive-in Theatre  
Pomona • 626-0511  
Mission At Ramona

**MISSION 3**  
warren beatty  
julie christie  
goldie hawn  
"BUSTER & BILLIE"  
8:25, 11:30  
"REBEL ROUSERS"

**MISSION 4**  
"CLINT EASTWOOD  
THE EIGER SANCTION"  
8:30 - 12:30  
-ALSO-  
"FRONT PAGE"  
10:45  
8:30 - 12:30  
"FRONT PAGE"

OPEN  
7:00

**VALLEY**  
Drive-In Theatre  
Montclair • 626-2531  
Holt At Central

SHOW  
AT  
DUSK

-ALL STAR CAST-  
**"JOURNEY  
BACK TO OZ"**  
SHOWN AT  
8:25 - 12:00

**7th VOYAGE  
OF SINBAD"** 10:00

## Entertainment

### IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" presented at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — The comedy "You Can't Take It with You" staged at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I" presented at 8 tonight in the Little Theater.

GANESHA PARK, Pomona — Stan Selby will conduct the Pomona Concert Band in the bandshell at 8 o'clock Thursday.

COVINA CITY PARK — The Covina Concert Band's annual Festival of Music continues nightly at 8 this week with different orchestral and vocal groups performing each night.

CITRUS COLLEGE, Azusa — The Citrus College Summer Theater will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the Little Theater at 8 tonight.

CLAREMONT MUSIC FESTIVAL — A chamber music concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, presented in Bridges Hall, Pomona College. A free concert offered in the college's Lyman Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

CIVIC CENTER, Montclair — The Starlite Symphonette, conducted by Fred Graffe, will give a concert in the STARLITE Patio Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, admission free.

WHEELER PARK, Claremont — Two local groups, Occurrence at Owl Creek and Cool Water, will give a free picnic concert at 7 p.m. Monday.

### AND AROUND

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "Good Evening," a comedy with music starring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30. Closes Aug. 21.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles — "Jesus Christ Superstar," the religious rock musical, today and Sunday at 6 and 9:30 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, Costa Mesa — "Godspell," rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, plays Tuesday through Thursday nights at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 and 10 p.m., matinees Sunday at 3 p.m. Closes Aug. 10.

AQUARIUS THEATER, Hollywood — "Purlie," the musical version of Ossie Davis' successful Broadway play, stars Robert Guillaume and Patti Jo. Plays Tuesday through Friday nights at 8:30; Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Limited engagement through Aug. 3.

REDLANDS BOWL — Ballet Celeste of San Francisco will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "Noel Coward in Two Keys," starring Anne Baxter, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, in Coward's last plays. Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

CENTURY CITY PLAYHOUSE — "The Beard," Michael McClure's two character play, Friday through Sunday nights at 8:30 until Aug. 3.

### Freeboard

The minimum vertical distance from the waterline to the gunwale of a vessel is known as the ship's freeboard.

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Front - 4:10-8:10

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## Entertainment

### AND AROUND

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — "Odyssey," stars Yul Brynner in Homer's tale. Plays Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Closes Aug. 23.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "Once in a Lifetime," revival of a 1930 Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy about early Hollywood during the transition from silents to talkies. Plays Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Closes Aug. 31.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — "Wonderful Town," starring Nanette Fabray, nightly at 8:30, Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Dark Monday. Final performance Aug. 16.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles — Beah Richards in "A Black Woman Speaks," Cafe Theater . . . "Departure" in the Lodge Theater . . . "Selma" in the main auditorium. All play at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday indefinitely.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" the Ron Clark-Sam Bobrick comedy about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a homosexual. Plays indefinitely on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCUS — Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey bring the 1975 edition to Southern California. Plays at the Inglewood Forum until Wednesday night; Anaheim Convention Center, Thursday through Aug. 12; and Long Beach Arena, Aug. 14-17.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles — An evening with Paul Anka with guest Odia Coates Aug. 4-9 at 8:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO STADIUM — The Southern California Kool Jazz Festival tonight stars Aretha Franklin, Isley Brothers, Ramsey Lewis, Stan Getz and Toshiko-Tabackin Big Band.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL — America with George Martin conducting the symphony orchestra Aug. 3 . . . Joan Baez and Hoyt Axton on Aug. 6.

LONG BEACH ARENA — Ten Years After and guest Alvin Lee Aug. 1.

ANAHEIM STADIUM — Rod Stewart Faces, Loggins and Messina in concert Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. Also at San Diego's Balboa Stadium Aug. 31 at 2.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — The Tubes and Peter Allen this weekend at the Roxy Theater. Gil Scott-Heron and Roy Ayers Tuesday through Aug. 3 . . . Jimmy Witherspoon tonight at the Playboy Club . . . Gabor Zabo tonight at Donte's . . . Saxophonist Eddie Harris at Concerts by the Sea . . . Yusef Lateef at the Lighthouse. Mose Allison opens Tuesday night . . . Maxine Weldon at the Etc. Club . . . Hello People at the Ice House . . . Joan Rivers at Ye Little Club.

### IN LAS VEGAS

CAESARS PALACE — Paul Anka. DESERT INN — Juliet Prowse. FLAMINGO — The Lettermen. FRONTIER — Bob Newhart. GRAND — Sheeky Greene. HILTON — Ann-Margaret. RIVIERA — Engelbert Humperdinck. SAHARA — Joey Bishop. SANDS — Wayne Newton.

### Had alphabet

Semitic people at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea were writing with an alphabet in 1500 B.C.

### Start empire

In 1400 B.C. under Thutmose III and other warrior pharaohs, Egypt had begun conquering other peoples and building an empire.

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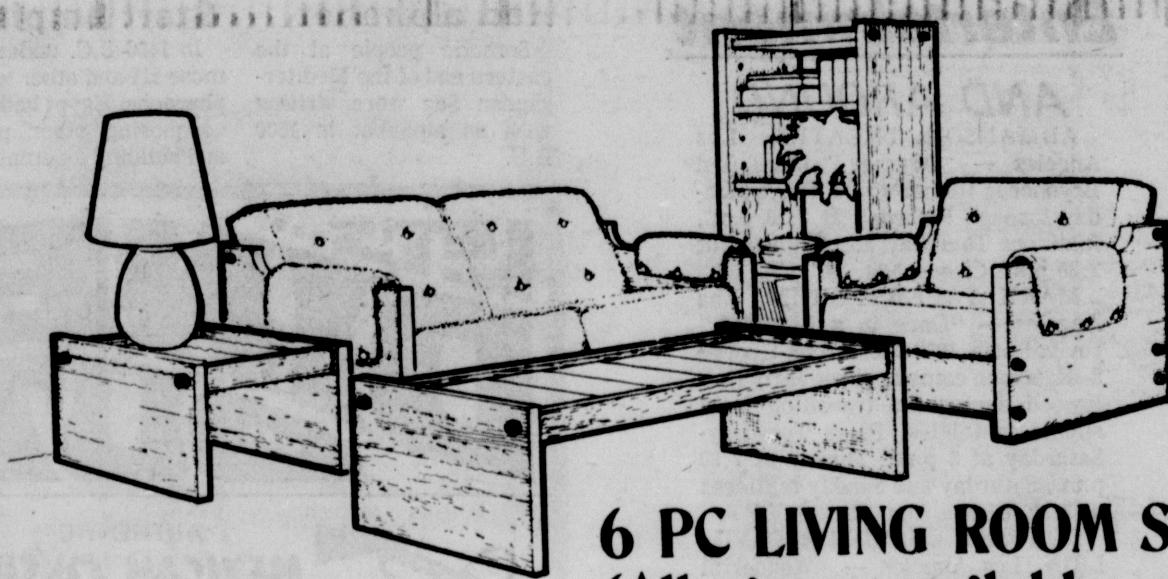
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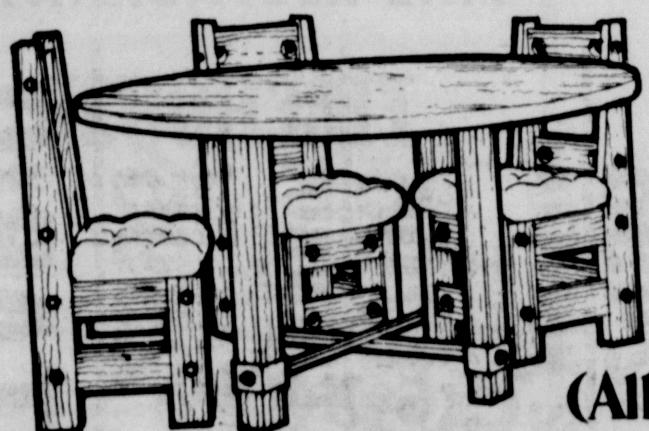
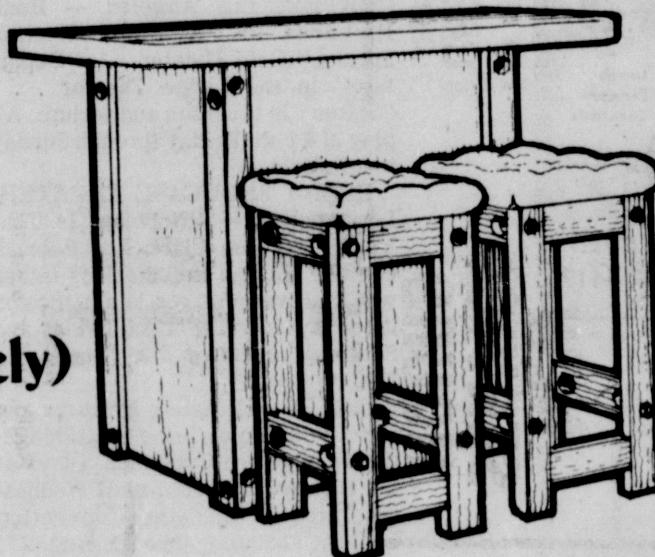
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